

The Man Who Undid
the Work of Bismarck
Career of French Statesman whose diplo-
macy isolated Germany in 1914 as France
was isolated in 1870.
Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

SNOW TO CONTINUE TONIGHT; HEAVIEST OF THE WINTER

Fall at Noon Is
6.7 Inches,
Hampering
Car and
Street
Traffic.

WORK FOR
UNEMPLOYED

Men From
Soup Kitchen
Clean Walks,
Storm Costs
City \$8000.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Heavy snow will continue this afternoon and tonight, tomorrow will be partly cloudy, colder with the heaviest snowfall tonight about 4, fresh winds shifting to westerly.

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22, 1915.
At 8 a. m. 21°
At 10 a. m. 21°
At 12 m. 21°
At 2 p. m. 21°
At 4 p. m. 21°
At 6 p. m. 21°
At 8 p. m. 21°
At 10 p. m. 21°
At midnight 21°
Yesterday's Temperature.
High 27 at 4 p. m. Low 14 at 5 a. m.

The heaviest snowfall thus far this winter, which began shortly after dusk last evening reached a depth of 6.7 inches in the official weather gauge at noon today. A prediction of continued snow this afternoon and tonight pointed to a fall which may equal the heaviest of last winter. Feb. 12 last the snowfall was 12 1/2 inches.

The Street Department sent out 700 men and 300 wagons at daybreak, in an effort to keep the downtown streets from being impassable by the snow thrown up by street cars.

The cleaning of the tracks plus up snow at either side of the street, which is left for the city to remove.

The usual street department force was augmented by about 75 men and 5 wagons. The department said it would cost about \$1000 an inch to remove the snow, and it found that 8 inches had fallen at noon.

Unemployed to Clean Walks.
A clean-the-sidewalks bureau was started by Albert von Hoffmann, manager of the soup kitchen. Shovelers have been borrowed from the city Street Department, and unemployed men will be sent out in response to telephone calls, and will charge 5 cents for each place where walks are cleaned.

The plan is to group the calls into districts, and send gangs of men out to clean the whole district while they are about it. The foremen will collect the money, and the men will be paid according to the work each has done.

The services of these cleaners can be obtained by a telephone message to the soup kitchen number, Olive 1172, or Von Hoffmann's office, telephone Olive 231 and Olive 352. Persons who have clothing of shoes suitable for the men are asked to send them to the soup kitchen, at Twelfth street and Clark avenue. Many of the men are almost barefooted and have only thin clothing.

The United Railways Co. started snow plows, sweepers and scrapers shortly after midnight, when the storm threatened interference with traffic. By working the machines through the night and continuing the work this morning, the company managed to keep its tracks clear, and to prevent long delays.

Blocked on Bellefontaine Line.
On the north half of the Bellefontaine line two plows became stalled, and this affected traffic on the whole line for an hour or so. On Grand avenue and the main east and west lines the cars showed a tendency to come "bunched," in bunches.

"We're not giving the service we gave last Fourth of July," said Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation, "but we're doing the best we can."

Municipal Lodging House Only Half Filled.
The Municipal Lodging House was only half filled last night. Only 758 men applied for shelter while early in the winter as many as 1400 were frequently cared for. The police say they never saw a large establishment lose its popularity as rapidly as has the lodging house since the establishment of the two city stone yards and the requirement that guests at the lodging house must do two hours work the next day.

This rule went into effect Jan. 15. On the night of Jan. 15 there were 1200 guests in the lodging house. The next night the number fell to 800 and has averaged less than 700 since that time.

But while business is poor at the lodging house there is a steady increase in trade at the Free Soup Kitchen. The number of bowls of soup served yesterday was 2287.

Early this morning the Terminal Railroad Association sent a call to the Municipal lodging house for 50

HOGAN FAMILY IS DENIED PERMISSION TO CHANGE NAME

Boston Woman Refers to Celebrated
Alley, Says Servants Won't
Work for Her.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The petition of the Hogan family of the Back Bay to change its name to Homan was denied by Judge Grimm in the Probate Court today.

Most of the members of the Hogan family were in court when it was announced that their petition was "dismissed" and they were visibly affected by the decision.

Mrs. Hogan gave the following reasons for wanting her name changed: An alley celebrated in song and story was called Hogan.

A woman from whom she sought to hire an apartment objected to a Homan nameplate on the door.

Servants declined to enter her employ upon hearing her name.

The name had caused her disappointment, humiliation and sorrow. She was often forced to explain about her name to people she met.

Her oldest daughter was barred from a literary club because of her name.

She would be much happier to be known as Mrs. Homan.

45 AUTOS IN 5-CENT SERVICE

Popularity of Competitors of Kansas
City Street Cars Grows Rapidly.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—The 5-cent automobile transportation service started this morning with 45 cars, covering routes from all parts of the city.

Twenty of them were trucks converted into busses, carrying from 15 to 40 persons. Ten new routes were started and none that already had been in operation will be discontinued.

Individual drivers last night reported earnings for the day in excess of \$10.

Towns in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are using the "jitney" now. Tulsa, Okla., started 10 cars to compete with the street railway yesterday.

Negroes to Have "Jim Crow" Motor Busses in Fort Worth.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 22.—Formation of a negro company to operate "Jim Crow" motor busses on the streets here has added a new chapter to the municipal issue raised by demands made by real estate men that the city tax and regulate the new rivals of trolley cars. There are 147 auto busses operating.

COASTING TONIGHT IN PARK

Bird Case, West Art and Little Nigger
Hills Will Be Ready.

The Park Department announced today that it would be coasting tonight in Forest Park on Bird Case Hill, West Art Hill and Little Nigger Hill. There will be bonfires and guards at each hill.

Skating was permitted today in all public parks. A new ice-shaver, drawn by a horse, which shaves off the rough parts of the ice and leaves a smooth skating surface, was used today. The usual bonfires and park equipment for skaters also will be provided at the various lakes and lagoons tonight.

12-CYLINDER AUTOS PLANNED

Two Detroit Companies Expect to
Make Them Next Year.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Two Detroit automobile companies are planning to build 12-cylinder motor cars next year.

FALLS DEAD SWEEPING SNOW

Widow Stricken by Apoplexy on Side-
walk in Front of Home.

Mrs. Kungunda Hoh, a widow, 62 years old, fell dead this morning while sweeping snow from the sidewalk in front of her residence, 816 Warren street.

A doctor found that death was due to apoplexy brought on by over-exertion.

TAKES HER SON, 21, TO HOSPITAL FOR THE HEROIN HABIT

Woman Acts When He Confesses
After Reading Post-Dispatch Article on Drug.

BOUGHT AT DRUG STORE

Ordinance Forbids Sale of Dangerous
Substance Without
Doctor's Prescription.

Owen Ward, 21 years old, of 5725 Barton avenue, formerly a student at the Holman High School and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, is at the city hospital under treatment for the heroin habit. Heroin is a narcotic drug derived from morphine.

An article in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch magazine telling of the dangerous and often deadly effects of drugs like heroin, caused young Ward to confess to his mother, Mrs. Peter Ward, that he had been addicted to the habit more than a year. Mrs. Ward yesterday took her son to the hospital and asked that he be cured of the craving for heroin.

Although there is a city ordinance which forbids druggists to sell heroin except on a doctor's prescription, Ward said he found no difficulty in buying the drug in St. Louis.

Employed as Engraver.

The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine article told that the United States Government was about to adopt stringent measures to prevent the sale of heroin and similar drugs except on a doctor's prescription. Ward said that when he read this article he realized the bad effects which might result if he continued the habit and he realized also that with Government supervision he could no longer buy the drug. He then decided to make a confession to his mother.

For about a year Ward has been employed as an artist by the Gray-Adams Engraving Co. at 1324 Washington avenue. At the hospital today he said fellow employees there had suspected that he was using a drug, but when they accused him of it he would deny it.

Started Powdered Drugs.

"I have been using heroin since Dec. 24, 1913," said Ward to a reporter. "I was troubled with a bronchial cough and a boy friend suggested that I take heroin, which is sometimes prescribed as a cough medicine. The habit gradually grew on me."

"I am naturally nervous and have a high temper. I found that heroin quieted my nerves and induced sleep. I didn't notice any bad effects at first, but later found I could not sleep at night without using heroin. I bought the drug at many drug stores, some in the West End and some downtown. At five or six stores they refused to sell it to me. Heroin comes in the form of pellets. I would crush these between my fingers and snuff the powder. Recently I have been spending from 20 cents to 75 cents a day for the drug. I have been taking about 11 a day, on an average."

Treatment for the Habit.
"Heroin made me crave stimulants. I also have been drinking absolute and retches a day."

"The only other drug I ever tried was morphine. In a drug store once when the proprietor wasn't looking I took some morphine, and went out, leaving a quarter on the counter as pay for it."

Ward refused to tell at what drug stores he got the heroin. He is tall and thin almost to emaciation and his complexion is sallow. At the hospital today he begged the doctors to give him heroin, saying he had had none since yesterday.

FORD WOULD MAKE A MAN OUT OF EVERY SING SING CONVICT

Automobile Manufacturer Will
Guarantee to Take Prisoners
and Reform Them.

HIS IDEA IS "JUSTICE"

Tells U. S. Commission Many of
His Employees, Ex-Convicts,
Are Making Good.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Henry Ford of Detroit, millionaire manufacturer of automobiles, will guarantee to take every convict out of Sing Sing prison and make a man out of him. He so stated today when he appeared to testify before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations which is investigating the philanthropic foundations of the country and the cause of industrial unrest.

"The philanthropic foundations may do some good," said Ford, "but they are not adequate. My idea is justice and not charity. I have little use for philanthropies as such. My idea is to aid men to help themselves. I am willing to work for adequate reward. We have all kinds of cripples in our employment and they are making good. We have a great many who have been in prison, who are outcasts from society. Every one of them is making a good showing and is gaining in self-respect and strength of character. We will guarantee to take every convict out of Sing Sing and make a man out of him."

Profit Sharing Did Wonders.

A year ago installed in the concern of which he is the head a system of profit-sharing and a minimum wage scale of \$5 a day. The plan, he asserted today, has done wonders. No more are his employees arrested for infractions of the law. Instead of spending their time at vicious or unprofitable pursuits, they spend their time in their homes and at their employment.

There has been an increase of 130 per cent in the bank accounts of employees in the last year. So great is the interest of the men in their work that the executive heads of the concern are constantly having to turn them back in their activity, he declared.

Year's Profit \$25,000,000.
On a capitalization of \$20,000,000 shared by eight men, his concern had made a profit of \$25,000,000, he testified. He thought the opportunity for poor young men to rise in life was much better now than in his own youth.

George W. Perkins preceded Ford on the stand, continuing his testimony begun yesterday. Only 72 per cent of the employees in the mills and mines of the United States Corporation were compelled to work eight hours a day, he said. He believed the profit-sharing plan was the "missing link" between capital and labor.

He thought it would be advisable to have the employees of the steel corporation represented in the board of directors, and he said the board had given serious consideration to this question.

UNITED STATES TO DROP TO FOURTH PLACE AS NAVAL POWER

France Will Go Ahead, According to
Figures Backed by
Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The United States will drop from third to fourth place among the world's sea powers with the completion of all ships under construction up to July 1, 1914, according to the calculations in the navy year book issued today by the Senate Naval Committee. France will move from fourth to third place, according to the official table.

The comparison is based on tonnage and the official table is as follows for the world's first eight sea powers:

Completed Building	Tonnage, July 1, 1914.
Great Britain	2,157,850
Germany	2,714,107
United States	961,713
France	765,123
Japan	688,840
Italy	519,840
Russia	270,561
Austria-Hungary	231,526

With the outbreak of the European war, information as to the naval programs of the belligerents was no longer available and the book contains only a list of the vessels lost in action in the war up to January 1, 1915, to supplement figures for construction prior to last July.

5 YEARS FOR PRESS CLUB ROBBER

Frank Kennedy Convicted by Jury in
\$10,500 Theft.

Frank Kennedy, 24 years old, was found guilty by a jury last night of participating in the robbery in which \$10,500 was taken from the money drawer of the Press Club, in the Railway Exchange Building, on Nov. 27, and punishment was fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

The case was tried in Judge Jones' court.

NINE HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE AT ENTRANCE TO PARK

Four Persons in Hospital After
Machines of N. V. Turner and
C. L. Whittemore Crash.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES

Men Who Are Least Injured
Take Others From Under
Wreckage of the Turner Car.

Four of nine persons, injured in a collision of two automobiles in front of the Jefferson Memorial entrance to Forest Park about 6:30 o'clock last night, were in a serious condition today at the Jewish Hospital.

One of the machines, a limousine, was owned by Clinton L. Whittemore, of 430 Forsyth road, secretary of the Hart & Freilichs Chemical Co., and the other, a touring car, by Nolan V. Turner, of 443 Rosedale avenue, president of Manufacturers' Cooperative Co.

The Whittemore machine was going west on Lindell avenue and at De Baliviere avenue it was turning into a driveway leading to Forest Park when the Turner machine, running east, struck it.

Occupants of the Two Machines.
In the Whittemore machine were Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, her children, Henry, 12 years old; Clinton Jr., 8, and Elsie, 5. The car was driven by Henry Dietch, the family chauffeur.

Those in the Turner car were Nolan V. Turner, his son, Vernon, 19 years old, and two out-of-town visitors, H. W. Alverson and J. F. White, president and vice-president of the Alverson Ice and Power Co. at St. James, Mo. Vernon Turner was driving the car.

The impact of the collision caused the Turner car to collapse. The floor fell out and the gasoline tank exploded, setting the machine on fire. Damage to the Whittemore machine was not so great. Its right front wheel was torn off and the hood was smashed. Most of the injury to those in the car was caused by breaking glass.

The injured are:
Nolan V. Turner, part of upper lip torn off, cuts on head and body, internal injuries.
Vernon Turner, left leg broken, cut and bruised about head and body.
H. W. Alverson, breast bone broken, internally injured, body cut and bruised.
J. F. White, head and hands burned in gasoline explosion.

Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, face and hands cut. Deep laceration over right eye. Body bruised.
Elsie Whittemore, four cuts on head and face cut and bruised.
Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., head and face cut and bruised.
Henry Dietch, chauffeur, face and hand cut.

Didn't See Approaching Car.
Mrs. Whittemore and Dietch told policemen their machine was not running fast when the collision occurred. Dietch said that because there was snow on the ground and consequent danger of skidding, he slowed his machine when about to turn to the left into the park roadway. He said he did not see the other machine coming from the west until it suddenly flashed in front of him and struck his car. He believed the headlights on the Turner machine were not lighted.

When policemen reached the scene the Turner car was a mass of twisted wreckage and it was impossible to tell whether the headlights had been burning.

All of those in the Turner machine were so badly hurt they were unable to make statements which might clear the point as to the headlights.

Although the Whittemore machine was turning into the park roadway when it was struck, policemen found it more than 10 feet east of this roadway after the accident, showing that it had been struck with great force.

When the floor of the Turner car fell out and the machine collapsed, all of its occupants were plucked in the wreckage. White extricated himself just before the gasoline tank exploded, burning Alverson.

White and Dietch pulled Turner and his son from the wreckage, thus preventing them from being burned.

The Jefferson Memorial entrance to Forest Park, facing De Baliviere avenue is a busy automobile traffic pole. Because many machines coming from three directions enter Forest Park at this point it is the custom of most automobilists to slacken their speed when approaching this spot.

Judging from the position of the cars after the accident and the complete demolition of the Turner machine the police believe the 19-year-old driver of the Turner car did not check his speed when approaching De Baliviere avenue.

This is the second time in a week that an automobile driven by a boy figured in a serious accident. The other instance was when a machine driven by an 18-year-old boy ran down two schoolgirls and killed a city fireman at Grand and St. Louis avenues.

Woman Who Was One of Nine Persons Hurt in Auto Crash



POLICEMAN KILLS DAY MARSHAL AT PORTAGEVILLE, MO.

Fires When Superior Rushes at
Him After Being Disarmed
by the Mayor.

By Long Distance Telephone to the
Post-Dispatch.
PORTAGEVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22.—Price Graham, Day Marshal of Portageville, was shot and killed Wednesday night by Robert Smith, the Night Marshal.

The men had quarreled during the day. In the evening Graham was on Main street. He had been drinking, it is said, and was making threats against Smith. Mayor Wortman and others tried to get him to go home and the Mayor took his revolver from him.

In the evening Graham was on Main street. He had been drinking, it is said, and was making threats against Smith. Mayor Wortman and others tried to get him to go home and the Mayor took his revolver from him.

Graham was walking away when Smith broke from those who were trying to restrain him and rushed upon Smith. The latter drew his revolver and fired four shots. One struck Graham in the head and one in the breast. He lived only a short time.

The inquest did not bring out the cause of the trouble between the men. Smith has made no statement and it is not known what they quarreled about. A preliminary hearing is to be held Monday, at which it is expected that more light will be thrown on the cause of the tragedy.

Graham is survived by his wife and three children and his aged father.

REAL WATER INSPECTORS RAN GET INTO WEST END HOMES

West End residents are getting so suspicious of an honest water meter inspector, with a perfectly good badge to identify him, can't get into houses or yards forced to do his work. Something is going to be done about it, too.

Claude B. Burton, supervisor of water rate assessment, complained to the Mayor today that doors were being slammed in the faces of his 12 inspectors at places and places where honest water meter inspectors were being refused admittance to their badges. The Mayor suggested that Burton get the City Register to write letters identifying the men, and bearing the city's seal, and he thought that these, together with their badges, would be enough to allay the suspicions of most persons.

"MISS TARBELL GROWING OLD"

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Helen Keller, while here en route to Flint to deliver a lecture, commented on the changed attitude of Ida Tarbell, the writer, toward Big Business.

"Miss Tarbell's testimony is interesting," said the blind woman. "It is admitted that Miss Tarbell is growing old and age means conservatism. It is possible, too, that she has grown too prosperous and prosperity has a way of dimming the mental eye-sight. Again, from what I read, I do not think Miss Tarbell has ever been regarded as a radical by those who keep abreast of progress."

Woman's Ankle Broken in Fall.
Mrs. Mary Mehlig, 65 years old, of 2539 Gravois avenue, slipped and fell on the ice at Broadway and Victor street last night. Her left ankle was broken.

BRITISH MERCHANT SHIP IS TORPEDOED; CREW IS RESCUED

Durward, Small Vessel Proceeding
From Leith to Rotterdam, Is Sunk by a
German Submarine—
Sailors Take to Boats and
Reach Light Ship.

FRENCH ARE DRIVEN BACK AT TWO POINTS

Compelled to Yield Trenches
Southeast of St. Mihiel and
Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson—
Enormous Shells
Dropped in St. Die.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—The British steamer Durward, says a Rotterdam dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co., has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

The Durward was bound from Leith to Rotterdam and was struck by the torpedo, according to the Reuters correspondent, when 22 miles off the coast of the Netherlands. The crew took to the boats and reached the lightship, from which a Dutch pilot boat conveyed them to Rotterdam.

The Durward was a vessel of 107 tons and was built at Glasgow in 1905. She was owned by G. Gibson & Co. of Leith, Scotland.

It was the German submarine U-10, according to advices from Amsterdam, which torpedoed the Durward.

The London newspapers interpret the sinking of the vessel as the beginning of a German naval policy alleged to have been urged by Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of the Navy, against British merchant vessels "in an endeavor to starve England."

A dispatch from Hamburg says the British steamer Durward had on board forty tons of provisions belonging to the American Relief Commission when sunk.

The Swedish steamer Drott, according to a Copenhagen dispatch, struck a mine off Rangoon, Finland, yesterday, and sank. The captain and five of the crew were drowned. The others were saved.

German Evacuate Villages.
News dispatches referring to the situation in Poland set forth that north of the Vistula, in the vicinity of Lpna, Russian advance guards are within 20 miles of the German frontier, while to the northeast the Germans have evacuated Ekamp, which is about 5 miles from the Prussian border and due south-east of Thorn.

If the Russians follow up their success at Ekamp and continue their forward movement, it will give them an unbroken front, in the opinion of British observers, dangerously near German territory.

The Austrians appear not to have been crushed by their reverses in Bukovina for the Russians themselves refer to the attempted Austrian offensive. Other news dispatches tell of the movement of Austrian reinforcements aimed to check the Russian advance.

The Turkish claim to have arrested the Russian advance in the Caucasus, but they give no details.

With all her other occupations, England has found force to deal with the "mad" Mullah who has been stirring up the tribes in Somaliland and attacking those friendly to Great Britain. The Mullah's adherents have been defeated and scattered.

French Yield Trenches Near St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson.
PARIS, Jan. 22.—The War Office's official report given out today was as follows:

"In Belgium the enemy yesterday bombarded Neuport with a fair degree of violence. Our infantry made some slight progress to the east of Lombaertdijde highway. Between Ypres and the Oise successful attacks on the part of our artillery against field work, batteries and detachments of infantry of the enemy took place yesterday."

"The situation in the vicinity of Soissons shows no change. Near Berry-au-Bac, a trench which we were compelled to evacuate owing to a violent bombardment was recaptured by us. In the region of Perthes the enemy delivered an attack during the night of Jan. 20-21 at a point northwest of Beaumont, but without success."

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, to the southeast of St. Mihiel, in the forest of Apremont, an exceedingly violent bombardment made it impossible for us to retain the German trenches occupied by us yesterday for a distance of 30 yards."

"To the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson in the forest of Le Preire, the enemy yesterday recaptured a position."

tion of the trenches taken by us Jan. 10. We are maintaining our position at all other points of this position.

"The Vosges the enemy hurred against St. Die six projectiles of great caliber without, however, doing any serious damage.

"At a point between Mount Bonhomme and Mount Schlucht there has been an artillery engagement in which the German batteries were reduced to silence.

"In Alsace the infantry fighting in the region of Hartmann and Weiskopf is going with great ferocity. The struggle is actually hand to hand.

"In front of Danemarke our artillery dispersed gatherings of the enemy."

"An official statement issued yesterday said that recent German communication regarding French losses in the last few weeks were entirely erroneous.

"Our losses are less by more than half those given by the German general staff," said the statement. "Moreover, it has been found, estimating by the dead left on the field, that in all actions in recent months the German losses have been greater than those of the French."

Constantinople Says Russian Attacks Have Been Checked.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.—The following official communication issued at Constantinople has been received here:

"The Russian attacks along the Caucasian front have now been brought to a standstill."

Allied Airmen Said to Have Destroyed Houses in Essen.

ARNHEM, Netherlands, Jan. 22.—Passengers arriving here from Germany assert that allied airmen Wednesday threw bombs upon the town of Essen, destroying a number of houses. Essen is the home of the Krupp Steel Works.

German Throw French Out of Heights North of Senheim.

BERLIN, Jan. 22, by wireless to London.—The War Office issued the following statement today:

"On Jan. 21 in the western theater of war a continuous rain rendered impossible any important fighting between the coast and the heights of La Bassa. Artillery duels took place near Arras. One of the trenches which we took on the day before yesterday to the southwest of Berry-au-Bac, was abandoned and blown up. It has been partly destroyed by the collapse of the wall of a factory."

"A French attack north of Verdun was repulsed easily. After the battle of the day before yesterday to the south of St. Mihiel, small French detachments still held out in the neighborhood of our positions. By means of an advance, the region before our front was cleared of all Frenchmen as far as their old positions."

"The battle for Croix-des-Larmes, northwest of Font-a-Mousson, continues. A strong French attack on the recaptured part of our positions was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

"In the Vosges north of Senheim our troops threw the enemy out of the heights of the Hachette and the Hachette hills. We took two officers and 125 men prisoners."

"In the eastern theater of war the situation is unchanged. Our attacks on a branch of the Souda made slow progress. There is nothing new east of the Ellice."

Germany Will Not Perish,

Declares Gen. von Moltke

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—There has been published in a local newspaper an interview with Lieutenant-General Count von Moltke, former chief of staff of the German army. The recital is largely in the form of questions and answers and is as follows:

"The resolve to declare war must have fallen heavily upon Emperor William," the interviewer suggested.

"Striking his fist on the table and otherwise giving evidence of his emotion, Gen. von Moltke answered:

"Very heavily, indeed. De people ever stop to consider how tremendous is the responsibility of a decision which condemns a nation who must pledge the blood of his people, a step a monarch like the Emperor takes when the life and death of his people is at stake."

"Does Your Excellency believe that peace soon will come?"

"The war can last a long time yet. Our victories in Poland are of the greatest importance. To the French they are bitterly disappointing, spoiling their hopes of an advance. The Russian masses have entirely collapsed. You may be firmly convinced that Germany will not perish; we will be victorious."

Russia Gives \$50,000,000

for the Relief of Poland

WARSAW, Jan. 22.—Prince Tengel, chief, the new Governor-General, announced upon assuming office that the Government had appropriated \$50,000,000 for the relief of the population of this region. He appealed to men of all nationalities and all religions to co-operate with the authorities in the prosecution of the war and the stamping out of the "spirit of Germanism," which has taken a firm footing in certain frontier districts."

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 22.—Henry

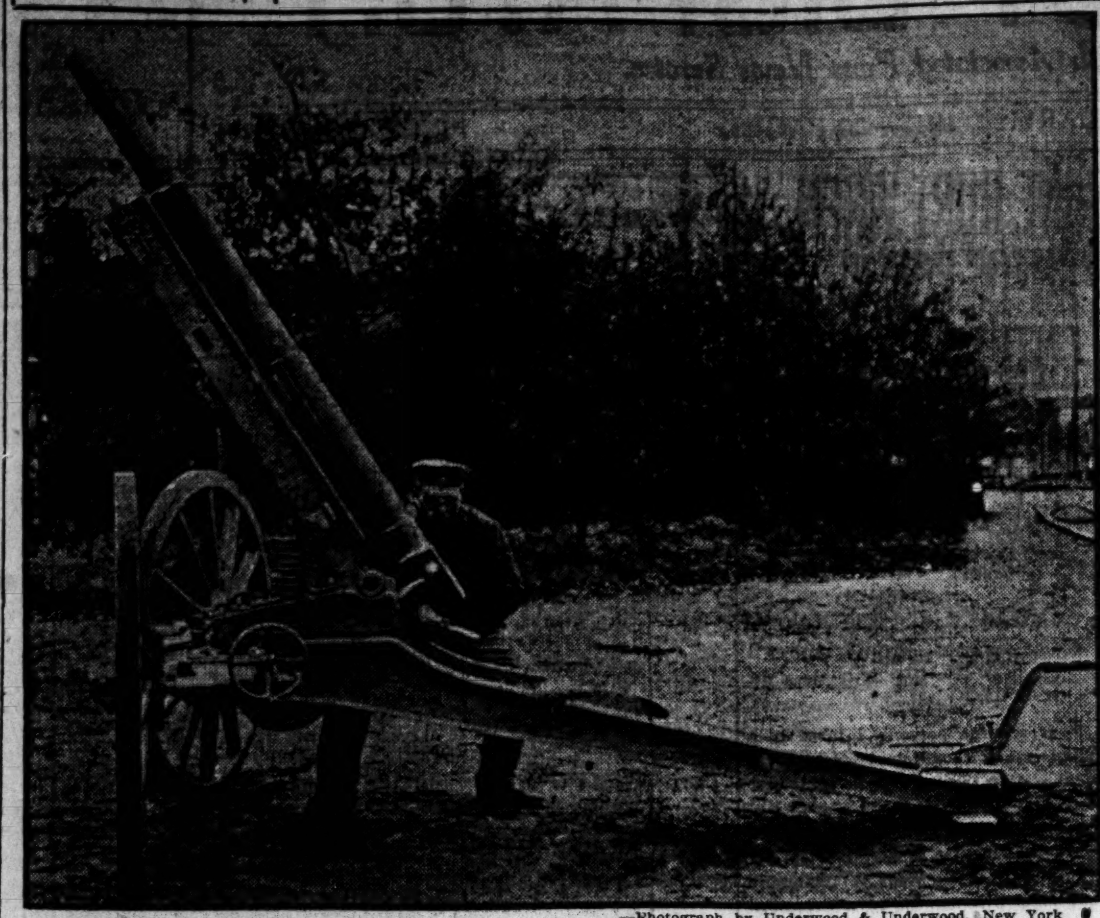
Stankewitz, the novelist, and Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist, called on the President of Switzerland yesterday to arrange for the establishment of a League of Nations committee for the relief of the victims of the war in Poland. According to Stankewitz and Paderewski there has been more devastation in Poland than in Belgium.

Italian Vice-Consul at Liege

Arrested; His Wife a Belgian

ROME, Jan. 22.—A considerable excitement was caused here today by news of the arrest of Filippo Greppi, Italian Vice-Consul at Liege, a member of one of the best known Milanese families, and who had a Belgian wife. The foreign office, answering inquiries regarding the case, said it was awaiting precise information from the German authorities, while meantime it was working for his liberation. It seems, according to information already received, that Greppi's arrest was caused because of confidential social contacts.

Krupp's Latest Anti-Aircraft Gun



This, the latest product of the Krupp factories, is a specially designed gun for defense against aeroplanes. The two wheels can be so turned as to keep the gun stationary.

VON KLUCK'S VETERANS AT SOISSONS TOOK TRENCHES IN DASHING CHARGES

Correspondent Who Visited Battlefield Tells How Position After Position Was Captured—French Died Fighting at Edge of Plateau

HEREWITHE is the second part of a descriptive story of the recent battle of Soissons, written by a correspondent of the Associated Press who has been with the German armies before Soissons. The first part was printed yesterday in the Post-Dispatch. This part of the story was delayed in transmission between Berlin and London. In the first section, the battle was likened to the American battle of Antietam. Eight days of fighting had resulted in the French being driven from the heights.

BEFORE SOISSONS, Jan. 13, by courier to Berlin, Jan. 20, via London, Jan. 21.—The battle began Jan. 13. A severe bombardment from field guns and heavy artillery was followed by a French charge. The Germans could not make an effective defense against this onslaught. The French with great dash carried part of the German positions, but by their success they dampened the vigor of their artillery, which could not be continued without endangering their own men. The German guns in turn opened a heavy fire on the rearward communications of the French, preventing the bringing up of reinforcements. A desperate hand-to-hand struggle, on night even terms, raged four days and nights in the valley and on the wooded spurs crowned by the barbed-wire defenses of the German positions, and drove them across the river. The victory was completed by an advance through the valley on that same day.

The earlier operations made this comparatively easy. In fact, many of the French had no alternative but to surrender, as the only path of escape, over which a retreat might have been attempted, was commanded completely from the plateau above. The correspondent reached the battlefield over the turgid leading from Soissons, approaching by automobile as far as the village of Crony, a scant mile from the French outposts, which were the scene three days earlier of desperate combats.

Road Cut Into Side of Hill.

The road is cut into the side of the hill between the plateau and the valley. The narrow margin of roadside on one hand before the drop into the valley had become one long cemetery. The Germans had interred their dead of past months in long rows, each grave surrounded by a stone or wooden cross. Telling sometimes of one, often of 20 or 30 more comrades lying at rest beneath. On the opposite side of the road were entrances to numerous tunnelled stone quarries, driven several hundred feet into the hillside.

Within the quarries had been lodged German troops, the number in each varying from a company to a regiment. The village of Crony itself presented the familiar picture of shell-wrought destruction with which the correspondent has become so well acquainted after five months of travel through the war zone. From the battlefield on the plateau above was unfolded a panorama of the precipitous sides of the Aisne Valley and the French positions on the opposite hills. Soissons, in full view below, seemed startlingly close with the towers of the cathedral and the thirteenth-century abbey emerging from the maze of stone houses.

The promenade along the exposed side of the plateau in sight of Soissons and the bank of the Aisne, held in force by the French, gave a rather uneasy feeling of insecurity. However, as light has rendered the little group in German field gray invisible to the French artillery on the opposite heights, and the infantry in the valley itself, all is very near, was too far below to direct an effective fire. The haze also made it impossible to ascertain to what extent Soissons had suffered under bombardment.

French Died Fighting.

The battlefield is still dotted with hundreds of corpses, principally of French, who fell during their hasty retreat. They had to cross open fields under artillery and infantry fire, and death overtook some as they ran.

The positions of the bodies show that most of the French soldiers died during the fighting, although some of them fell on their faces as they were stumbling toward the rear. Some lie sprawling on their backs, faces to the rear, occasionally with hands pressed on their heads, showing that death was instantaneous and that

perhaps a last service had been given by fleeing comrades. Three or four had managed to draw from pockets packages of black French cigarettes for a final smoke before passing away. Most of the bodies lie with hands pointed toward the abandoned French trenches, rifles by their sides or often still clenched in the stiff-frozen hands.

At the edge of the plateau, just over its brink, lay a long line of dead men. They had turned for a last stand against the advancing Germans and had met their death. Study of the situation showed that they had made no attempt to rush down the declivity to temporary safety. The bayonets on all their rifles were fixed and in a number of cases the chambers of their pieces still held exploded shells. Two or three rifles were found, the stocks of which had been broken off at the grip, evidence of the severity of the hand-to-hand fighting.

There was little feeling of horror or revulsion at the sight of these hundreds of corpses; their very number took away the impression of human slaughter. They seemed like figures in a huge panoramic painting of a battle, the bodies of the fallen, often came out when one was told of the contents of the letters, found in the knapsacks or grasped in the hands of these dead French soldiers.

It was the duty of the intelligence officer in the party with which the correspondent traveled to glance at such letters for the sake of the military information that they might contain.

Many Letters From Home. But of this there was little. Far oftener he found letters from home, with sentences about the health of the children and references to little presents and delicacies on the way. Sometimes there was home gossip, and often expressions of anxiety for the safety of the husband or father, and always the hope for the end of "this terrible war" and the safe return of the loved one.

It was necessary to be particularly cautious over the battlefield, particularly in the vicinity of the trenches, as abandoned hand grenades were so often found about ready to explode at any moment from a careless footstep. German burial parties collected thousands of these weapons, which are nothing more than squares of explosive bound to wooden handles, 18 inches long.

Most of the captured cannon already has been removed from the battlefield, the German captors being anxious to send them in and receive the reward given each unit making a capture, but in the ravine of Lamoucel, on the eastern extremity of the battlefield, there were still six siege guns. The French had not been able to remove them. A detachment of artillery experts was busy completing the interrupted task of transporting this heavy artillery to wheels for transportation to the rear. While the artillery captain in charge was exhibiting his prizes with pride and explaining that they were coast defense weapons, calling attention to the stores

Use Coconut Oil for Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the best soap you use is the best.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulled coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoons will make an abundance of foam, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulled coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

ST. LOUIS FIRM SENDING CARGO OF FOOD TO GERMANY

W. L. Green Commission Co. Chartered American Ship, to Which Clearance Is Granted.

AMERICAN TO RECEIVE IT

Guarantee From Berlin Government That Supplies Are for Civilians, Not Army.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Carrying a cargo of food supplies shipped by the W. L. Green Commission Co. of St. Louis and consigned to an American citizen in Germany, the American-owned steamer Wilhelmina was given clearance today from this port for Hamburg and is expected to sail this afternoon.

The shippers assert that the food is meant only for consumption by civilians.

This is the first food-carrying American vessel to leave an American port for Germany since war began in Europe. If she is seized by warships of the allies, her consignors will file a protest with the American State Department, according to local attorneys for the company, saying that the allies are not within their rights or privileges under international law in preventing the shipment of conditional contraband to noncombatants.

Consigned to an American. In order to contravert in advance a possible claim by Great Britain or any other of the allies that the Wilhelmina's cargo is intended for use by the German Government or its naval or military forces, or by agents or contractors which supply that Government with foodstuffs, the cargo is consigned to an American citizen who will be in Hamburg on the date which the vessel will arrive if she escapes seizure. Furthermore, both the consignors and the German Government have agreed to indemnify the shippers for the cargo if it is intended for consumption by noncombatants only.

W. T. Brooking, representing the St. Louis shippers who have chartered the Wilhelmina for this voyage, plans to sail on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam Saturday for Rotterdam and will go thence to Hamburg. It is to him that the Wilhelmina's cargo has been consigned for disposal to the civil population, according to Norvin R. Lindheim of Hays, Kauffman & Lindheim, attorneys here for the St. Louis company.

The Wilhelmina's cargo consists of 500,000 pounds of wheat, 840,000 of corn and 450,000 of bran and leaf, beef, pork, hams, pickled tongue, dried fruit, peas, beans and other foodstuffs. According to the shippers, the cargo is intended to risk this cargo on the high seas. Its owners, according to Lindheim, consulted the State Department. Jan. 2 a letter was sent to Secretary Bryan which contained this clause:

"I wish to advise you in what position we would stand, so far as your department is concerned, if we negotiate sales of wheat cargoes to German buyers and make shipment direct to Germany in American vessels, furnishing a guarantee by German Government that the grain is not for military uses, in any way, shape or form."

Asks Protection for Shipping. After asking for an early reply by wire, the letter concluded:

"We certainly believe that our Government will take a firm stand for the protection of shipping."

of ammunition also taken by his men, the French suddenly opened fire on these guns and on the road to the rear of them.

French Knew Positions. Evidently they had ascertained that an attempt would be made to remove them, and, knowing their exact location, they were able to make it warm for the German artillerymen engaged in this task.

"We certainly believe that our Government will take a firm stand for the protection of shipping."

The return to the automobile through the approaches of the trenches was most difficult and exhausting. The trenches themselves and the approaches afforded complete protection against shrapnel fire, but their bottoms were a mass of sticky clay in which one's feet sank at every step from 15 to 18 inches.

Fighting through miles of such trenches has been the daily task of thousands of soldiers, engaged for four months in this fortress warfare on the north bank of the Aisne.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH REMEDY FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Experiments conducted in England some time ago seem to prove conclusively that catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc., were directly caused by constitutional trouble. It was further brought out that salivary, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. The only way to effect a permanent cure was by the use of a powerful drug which would destroy all traces of the catarrhal poison in the system.

The prescription which was eventually formulated was as follows: Take one tablet three times a day. Each tablet contains a powerful drug which will destroy all traces of the catarrhal poison in the system. It is a powerful drug, but it is not a poison. It is a powerful drug, but it is not a poison. It is a powerful drug, but it is not a poison.

Parasit is used in this way not only to reduce the toxic action of the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian tube, but also to destroy the parasites in the drum, but to correct any other abnormal condition of the ear. Every person who has catarrh in any form of the ear should take a course of Parasit. It is a powerful drug, but it is not a poison. It is a powerful drug, but it is not a poison.

Important.—In ordering Parasit specify that you want Double Strength. Your dealer, or if he has not, mail get it for you. If not, write to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, N. E. who will make a specialty of it. Send right in 57 N. E. ADV.

Physician's Prescription for Indigestion

Important for All Those Who Suffer After Eating.

If you suffer from indigestion after eating and find that instead of the one little pebble or soda pill you used to take, it now needs two or three to stop it, it's time you called a halt and did some hard thinking.

The plain truth is that there are thousands of men and women in this country whose stomachs are dead or dying from lack of exercise, while they themselves still live. They can't go on this way much longer. It's wonderful to think that powerful drugs compressed in a pill will even for a little while do the work of a human stomach. But no pill was ever made that could do it for long.

Dead stomachs are a danger to life, but a slowly dying stomach can and should be revived. Stomach Tablets strengthen the stomach walls, stimulate the stomach muscles and vitalize the stomach machinery into instant and normal action. They work on the food and digest it into food and normal, painless digestion followed by a normal, healthy, and vigorous life. It does not do these things by force. First, in ten minutes gives relief from heartburn, gas, and acidity. Second, in thirty days completely restores, cleanses and strengthens the stomach so it can do its own work without the aid of any kind of medicine. Stomach Tablets think this well of Stomach Tablets right in 57 N. E. ADV.

Map of Railways Which Enable Quick Transfers of the Kaiser's Armies



THE state railways of Germany have been well adapted for strategic purposes and have enabled the military authorities rapidly to move troops from the west to the east frontier or vice versa. The main systems connect the two frontiers and two of these link Austria with the southern points of the French and Russian frontiers.

On the western side the chief rail heads are Basle (the German station), Strasbourg, Metz, Treves and Aix-la-Chapelle. On the Russian side are Cracow, Oppeln, Wilhelmshafen, Ostrowa, Posen, Thorn, Allenstein, Interburg and Minsk. Cologne, Dusseldorf, Carlsruhe, Frankfurt, Leipzig, Berlin and Breslau are the principal inner centers.

With the average distance between the frontiers 700 miles, it may be computed that the military trains make the journey in 48 hours, although delays may be caused by congestion at various centers. A disadvantage of the system is that in the constant shuttling of troops between east and west there

always is a large force in transit, and long railway journeys under war conditions are fatiguing to the troops. However, the railroads, in recent movements of the Germans, have enabled quick shifts between the fronts.

protection of American shipping, as it works a very great hardship on this country to allow England to dictate as to where we can do business and under what terms and conditions."

Secretary Bryan replied. Lindheim said, as follows: "Foodstuffs are ranked as conditional contraband and may be lawfully shipped to territory of belligerents when, in fact, not destined or intended as supplies for the belligerent's Government or its armed forces."

Lindheim said Secretary Bryan added a word that he could not outline without course the State Department would pursue in the event of seizure of such a cargo shipped under the conditions described in the company's letter to him.

If the Wilhelmina is seized, Lindheim explained, the commission company in its protest to the State Department will ask that representation be made by the American Government to the Government whose ships made the capture for the release of the vessel.

Lindheim gave citations from international law showing, he said, that Great Britain herself in the past insisted upon a strict difference to the distinction between absolute and conditional contraband. Lindheim quoted Lord Salisbury's ruling laying down the position of the British Government in the Boer War; and Lord Lansdowne's subsequent view and that of Ambassador Choate in the Russo-Japanese War.

The Wilhelmina is a small freighter of 1600 tons and is owned by the Bull Steamship Co. She flies the American flag.

Water Commissioner Talks to Employees on New Charter

Opposes Making Old Department Workers Compete With College Men in Examinations.

Water Commissioner Wall, in an address to employees of his department at the Central High School last night discussed the effect of the new Charter on the department. He expressed the hope that the Efficiency Board would follow the example of the New York board and grade old employees who had risen to the head of divisions 100 per cent on the ground of experience and not require them to take examinations for further promotion.

It was not fair, he said, to require such men to take competitive examinations against young men just from college. He was not sure but that he would make a poor showing himself if competition on technical points with a college man.

The commissioner spoke of the many troubles of the Efficiency Board. One that he had heard of: grew out of the board's attempt to supply a department head with Republicans when he wanted Democrats. The story was that the department head had applied for three men and that after nine had been sent him he sent word that he was tired of getting nothing but Republicans and wanted some Democrats sent.

Thomas M. Rogers, of the Efficiency Board denied today that there was any foundation for the story.

The biggest and best thing out in St. Louis next Sunday morning will be the beautiful Roto-gravure Picture Supplement. It will be a permanent exclusive part of the Sunday Post-Dispatch in the future.

DIVORCES FIDDLING CONVICT

Former Secretary to Cornelius Roach Failed to Reform Husband.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—The curtain was rung down yesterday on the last act of the romance of Mrs. Ethel Van Waring, stenographer, when she obtained a divorce from Harry Van Waring, fiddling convict. Judge Seehorn also restored her maiden name, Ethel Fasken.

Miss Fasken became acquainted with Van Waring when she was at Jefferson College in 1904 as secretary to Cornelius Roach, Secretary of State. During missionary visits to the State penitentiary she noticed the long-haired young man who played the violin in the convict's orchestra. She was introduced and through her efforts Van Waring was paroled. Miss Fasken took Van Waring to her home in Carthage and they were married. They came to Kansas City and it was not long until Van Waring was arrested for stealing some tools, but Judge Lathrop gave him no chance and he was paroled. He is now serving a term in the State penitentiary for forgery.

Bargains in boats and launches, machinery and other personal property are appearing daily in the POST-DISPATCH WANT columns, offering excellent real estate investment opportunities.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Briggs-Vanderwood-Raimy

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Snow to Continue Tonight; Heaviest of Winter Here

Continued From Page One.

men to sweep the snow from Eads bridge. A squad was lined up and use in the event of a charge reported that all of the men continued in line and went to work. In previous winters the police say it was generally necessary to send a second squad to make up for those who deserted from the first detachment during the march to the bridge.

Sweeper Car's Conductor Fractures His Skull.

J. A. Willis of 1007 South Taylor avenue, conductor of a United Railways snow sweeper, fractured his skull in a fall from the sweeper at Manchester and Cubette avenues today. He is at the city hospital.

The motorman, Philip Diets of 1547 Tamm avenue, discovered the trolley was off and when he looked around Willis was not on the car. Diets walked back along the track about 50 yards and found Willis unconscious. It is thought Willis slipped and fell from the car when he was trying to put the trolley on the wire.

Auto Truck Packs Snow in Street Car Tracks; Clayton Service Delayed.

The driver of an auto truck which floundered through Forest Park this morning and struck the east track of the Clayton street car line at Forsyth road and followed it to Delmar avenue probably did not intend to delay traffic on the Clayton line, but he did it. The huge truck packed the snow so solidly on the track that the next car that came along could not make a ground circuit until the snow had been scraped off.

Newest Zeppelin Declared to Have Made Raid.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22.—Messages received here from Berlin declare that the airship which raided England the night of Jan. 19, were Zeppelins of the latest type. They went forth from a secret base on the German frontier, carrying a full complement of men, heavy guns and ammunition.

A Dainty Spread For Daily Bread



Swift's Premium Oleomargarine

(Butterine)

Fine Flavor—Clean—Economical

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Briggs-Vanderwood-Raimy

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

REDFIELD REPLIES TO HILL'S ATTACK ON SHIPPING BILL

Secretary Tells Trade Convention Government Can Buy French and English Ships.

REMARKS ARE APPLAUDED

American Commerce Must Move if Uncle Sam Has to Move It Himself, He Declares.

The paper written by James J. Hill, chairman of the Board of the Great Northern Railway, assailing the administration's bill to provide Government aid for rehabilitating the merchant marine, was vigorously attacked before the Foreign Trade Convention at the Planters Hotel this morning by Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield.

His paper was read by J. Lewis Schaefer, vice-president of W. R. Grace & Sons of New York. As soon as Schaefer had finished reading the paper Chairman Johnson introduced Secretary Redfield. Hill had declared that the method of relief sought by the bill, now pending in Congress and strongly supported by the administration, ought to be dismissed as a chimera and a menace. He also suggested that it would involve the United States Government in the European struggle.

Secretary Redfield quoted the financial reports of the Panama Steamship Co. to prove that that was a profitable enterprise, and was paying good dividends. Hill had made the argument in his paper that Government shipping could not be done economically, and that Government aid in the operation of steamship lines for foreign trade would result in a Government monopoly in shipping, to the disaster and destruction of the private shipping interest.

Secretary Redfield spoke with great deliberation and apparently with much feeling in answering the arguments by Hill.

Seeks to Avoid Partisanship.

"I don't want to approach or even to seem in any faint degree to approach a theme of this importance from a partisan standpoint," Secretary Redfield said, "but still less do I wish to approach it from a standpoint that leaves out the most essential facts in the matter; still less do I want to approach it from a point of view which assumes a lot of things to exist which do not exist at all, but which places before the sober elements of American men matters of mere fancy."

"I have need to speak very plainly. I have a courteous spirit, I think, and I hope you will interpret my remarks in that spirit, if they seem to fall."

"What does it mean to speak of the complications almost certain to drag us sooner or later into the European conflict? It has been advertised ahead of all over America that there would be trouble if the Government bought German ships. I have here an offer to sell the Government 12 English ships available immediately, large vessels. Did anybody raise the question that there would be international complications if we bought these English ships? We have had offers to sell to the Government French ships, available immediately. Has anybody raised the question of international complications if we buy the French ships?"

"I gave to a merchant in Louisville yesterday a letter from the English Ambassador, saying there was no objection to his purchasing a German ship to be used in the South American trade. (Applause.) Why have we here in America so much the habit of criticizing first and getting the facts next? (Laughter and applause.) Why hasn't somebody come and asked me a single question as to the truth in these matters before body after body has published statements which are full of dreams? Last week we could get English ships immediately, buy them by cable; I have the propositions here in St. Louis now. I am getting a little bit weary of being told in sober talk from men going blind rationally, not to do certain things which we never thought of doing."

Profits on Ships U. S. Owns.

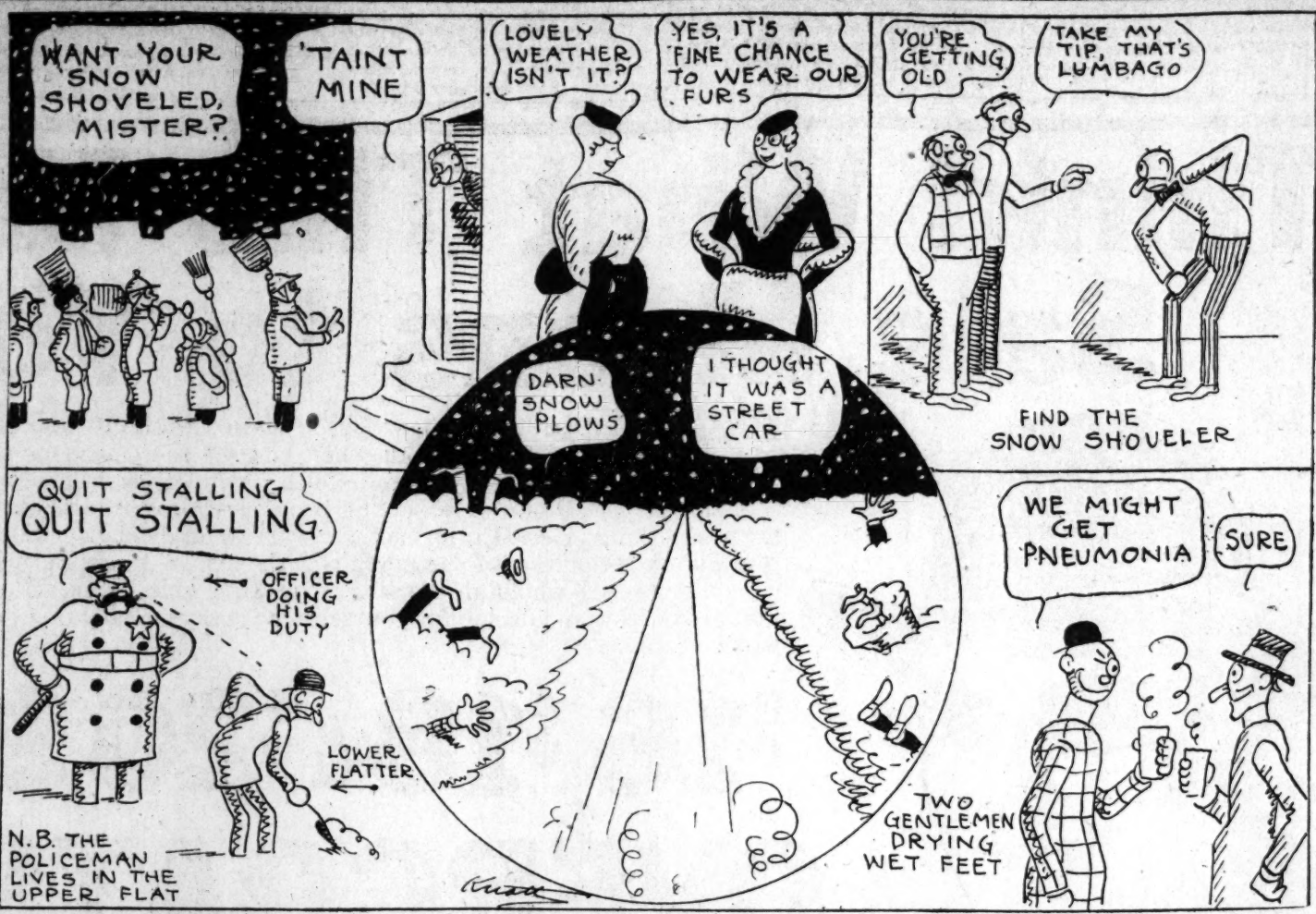
"Now, second, the Panama Steamship Co. (Government owned) earned a profit in the 12 months ending June 30 from its steamship operations of \$24,292; it earned a profit in the four months ending Oct. 31 of \$194,282. That was after charging off interest against the plant; that was after charging 5 percent per annum depreciation on the ships owned by the company, which is at a higher rate than is altogether common and is the practice of the Cunard and White Star lines. In addition it is after amortizing all the extra repairs. I know the statement was published in New York to the effect that these charges are not made, but the statements are not true. They are made; I respectfully challenge somebody in New York to employ a certified accountant and to put him on the books of the Panama Steamship Co.; further—"

HELMAR
Turkish Cigarettes
10¢

Quality
NO PREMIUMS

Makers of the Highest Quality Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

O, You Beautiful!



Drawn by JEAN KNOTT for the Post-Dispatch

more, the vessels that are taken that company, which are not owned by it, are subject to an interest charge on their capital cost, and to an annual depreciation charge in addition which would extinguish the entire cost of the vessels in 25 years, while paying interest on their entire cost for the full period.

"After these charges are taken off, this profit is shown. Furthermore, this profit is shown after taking out of the total haul 15 percent for the haul from New York to Delmore, and from there to the railroads, 45 percent on the other end. Furthermore, this charge is made after deducting what is required by law, the use of a ship twice a year—which means the loss of a considerable portion of the earning power—in order to take certain lawful bidders to the isthmus and back, as the law requires to be done. That further reduces the earning power of the ship very much. Now it would be perfectly easy to go on.

"The Merchants' Association of New York does not think it costs 30 to 40 percent more to operate an American ship than a foreign ship. The head of the Newport Ship Building and Dry Dock Co. said he could build a battleship as cheaply as any yard in the world could build it. (Applause.)"

"I think you know perfectly well the reason why American merchant ships cost more is because they are not standardized. We don't manufacture ships; we make them. We do 'job' work. We don't build ships like at they do abroad, many of them at a time. We build them one at a time in job lots. They would cost more in England made that way."

"The lowest freight rate for bulk freight by sea is anywhere from 10 to 15 percent more than the rate for American steamers operated by American wages, with an American Captain and officers, and a steamer that lies idle five months in the year, while some salaries and the ordinary depreciation and interest go on. I have the figures in my desk of the cost of ore to be delivered to the Krupp factory in Germany from this country and from Cuban and Spanish ports. The rate from Duluth and Cleveland is cheaper. I have the best authority for saying that the cheapest bulk transportation in the world is by American sea-going steamers; and if we could create an auxiliary steam fleet of steam cruisers, we should have on American lines strictly the lowest cost for transportation by bulk in the world. If you want to know who told me, it is the American Pure Ore Shipping Co., operated by the American Merchants Shipping Co."

"It could go on through these two papers and traverse them one after another, because they are full of statements based on sermons, but I want to say this, before attacking the real heart of the problem, that two groups of private interests have been to me and have asked that we hold up what we propose to do, and when I have asked them in return what they would do I get speechless silence only for a reply."

"They come to me with prospectuses of steamship companies, admirably drawn, and the people that come are people of the highest standards and character, and come in all sincerity and honor, as I truly believe; when I put squarely to them this question: 'Will you so operate a line of steamers that shall take into its primary consideration the interests of American commerce; that shall take into account all the circumstances of the times, the extra cost arising from war risks, the delays, and the extra insurance, and all these things, after taking them all into account, and when they are taken into account, and a reasonable profit in addition, will you then so operate that you will give a primary regard to American commerce?' they say nothing. They say nothing when I ask them that question. They make no assurances whatever that they will do anything to cut down that extortion—I use the word deliberately—and I shall show it to you in a minute—that extortion that is closing American factories, is causing the cabling of stop orders and is hindering our commerce for the benefit of foreign stockholders in certain European steamship companies at a time when we have before us the biggest opportunity in our history."

Secretary Redfield applauded.

When Secretary Redfield brought his speech to a close with the declaration that American commerce had to move if Uncle Sam had to move it himself, he was greeted with great applause. Chairman Johnson was the first to grasp his

hand and congratulate him. He was surrounded on the platform by delegates, and after the applause subsided many of the leading exporters followed him into the hall to extend their congratulations.

Before reaching his peroration, Secretary Redfield quoted from letters written by many shippers complaining of increase in shipping rates of 50 to 100 percent. Many of the shippers complained that they could not move their goods at any rates, as the ship companies refused to receive them at any price.

Welding Ring of New York presented figures to show that one of the "almost insuperable" obstacles to the restoration of the American merchant marine is the extreme difference in building and operating costs between foreign and American vessels. A 560-ton steamer built in England in 1912, cost \$331,721.11, he said, while virtually the same steamer, built in Philadelphia in 1912, cost \$59,371.25. The American steamer was of 400 tons lesser displacement.

"Ring said there appeared but one practical remedy. "Cheapen our navigation laws," he said, "and permit us to buy where we buy cheapest and operate in competition with other nations." He opposed the shipping bill now before Congress.

The convention has taken no action on the bill, which provides that the Government shall subsidize 15 percent of the capital cost of corporations wishing to go into the shipping business for the development of foreign trade. The bill limits the Government's investment to \$30,000,000, and provides that it may buy ships and turn them over to shipping corporations, and that the corporations may issue their interest-bearing bonds to remunerate the Government.

Question Before Business Men.

It was expected that the convention would take some definite action on the shipping bill. The question of endorsing the administration measure was brought up in the Business Men's League recently, but laid over until after the Foreign Trade convention.

There had been no positive opposition to the administration measure until Hill's paper was read. Several delegates, notably John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper Co., had referred to the subject in their speeches without definitely committing themselves to any program.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that an American merchant marine was absolutely essential to the development of foreign commerce. It was expected that the owners of railroad and steamship lines would oppose Government participation in ownership of steamship lines. Hill, in connection with his Great Northern Railroad enterprises, owns steamship lines operating on the great lakes and in the Oriental trade.

The convention will adjourn this afternoon. Prof. Edwin F. Gay, dean of the

graduate school of business administration of Harvard University, made the first speech of the morning session.

The discussion of his paper was participated in by Prof. J. W. Jenks of the school of commerce, accounts and finance of the New York University, and Wallace D. Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Co. of St. Louis.

Prof. Gay spoke upon "Commercial Education for Foreign Trade." He said it was obvious that during the last decade the United States was entering upon a period of change in its foreign trade and that the present emergency would strengthen this tendency.

For two generations after the Civil War, he said, Americans found themselves obliged to devote themselves to domestic enterprises. The war with Spain shook America from its provincial seclusion and brought the first invasion of the foreign markets. He predicted that, as the earnings of American capital approached the international level, we were likely to see it employed in building up a merchant marine. The tempering of Americans' sense of self-sufficiency national superiority would be slower.

Foreign Posts for Young Men.

The speaker said that foreign posts must be made attractive to young men and that a few American concerns were following the custom of transferring their men from one post to another, each time with an increase in salary. He said the International Banking Corporation and the Standard Oil Co. were already pursuing this course.

The importance of sending abroad high-class representatives is being realized by manufacturers, he said, although up to this time American concerns have rarely undertaken to train in advance persons to represent them in South America or Asia. The Standard Oil Co. is a leader in this field, he added, and provides a regular course of training to equip applicants for foreign posts.

Prof. J. W. Jenks of the New York University suggested, in discussing Dean Gay's paper, that business firms ought to employ young men on half time, at salaries of \$8 to \$15 a month, to learn their business, while, during the afternoons and evenings, they could be trained in the schools for foreign trade. Promotions for men willing to go into foreign countries would work ought to be provided to encourage them, he said.

Prof. G. L. Swiggett of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, also spoke on this subject.

The convention adjourned at noon, to permit a series of round table conferences by the different groups of interests presented in the gathering.

Prof. J. W. Jenks of the New York University suggested, in discussing Dean Gay's paper, that business firms ought to employ young men on half time, at salaries of \$8 to \$15 a month, to learn their business, while, during the afternoons and evenings, they could be trained in the schools for foreign trade. Promotions for men willing to go into foreign countries would work ought to be provided to encourage them, he said.

Prof. G. L. Swiggett of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, also spoke on this subject.

VON FALKENHAYN GIVES UP ONE OF HIS HEAVY JOBS

Resigns as War Minister but Remains Chief of Staff of Field Army.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 22.—The official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today announces that Lieutenant-General von Falkenhayn, who is now chief of the German general staff, has resigned his office as Minister of War. Emperor William, on accepting von Falkenhayn's resignation, appointed him a general of infantry.

Major-General Wild von Hohenborn has been appointed Minister of War. The Emperor, in relieving Lieutenant-General von Falkenhayn, at his own request, of the office of Minister of War, sent him the following order:

"I agree with your reasons regarding the appointment of a new War Minister, and relieve you, according to your wish, from the office of Minister of State and War."

"My hearty acknowledgments of your excellent services in this important post I will express by leaving you in your office of chief of general staff, of the field army and appointing you a general of infantry."

Major-General von Hohenborn, the new War Minister, will remain for the present at main headquarters.

The retirement of Lieutenant-General von Falkenhayn was due to the fact that the work of two posts was far too arduous for any one man. His retirement would have taken place simultaneously with his appointment as chief of staff of the field armies if there had not been various important questions of organizations with which von Falkenhayn, as Minister of War, was familiar, then awaiting settlement. These questions have now been arranged.

The new Minister of War had seen considerable active field service as a division commander in Flanders before his appointment as Quartermaster-General, Nov. 27. He, like von Falkenhayn, is a comparatively young man.

On next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter the Post-Dispatch will issue a Rotogravure Picture Supplement as a part of its Sunday issue. There will be no increase in price. It is a beauty.

MICHAEL MORAN FOUND DEAD

He Formerly Was With Bolt Factory Founded by His Father.

Michael Moran, formerly connected with the Moran Bolt and Nut Manufacturing Co., which was founded by his father, William A. Moran, was found dead in his bed at the rooming house of Mrs. Della Younger, 2500 North Grand avenue, this morning. He had been suffering from heart trouble.

Moran was about 52 years old. He retired from active work about 15 years ago. He spent part of his time in St. Louis and part in Chicago, where his two daughters live.

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS

New flesh and renews bodily strength.

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INVESTIGATION OF ALL STATE OFFICES ORDERED

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—The House of Representatives this morning voted to conduct an investigation by a committee, of all State Departments, as a result of State Treasurer Deal's report criticizing the heads of departments for extravagance.

The resolution was introduced by Representative William R. Wilder of Ste. Genevieve County, a Republican. Before passage it was amended by the Democrats so that on the final vote the Republicans voted against it and it was adopted by the Democrats on a party vote.

Speaker Boyd appointed as members of the committee Representatives Farris of Phelps County, Simpson of Lewis County, Correll of Randolph County, Democrats; and Ing of Butler County, and Harr of Clark County, Republicans.

What Resolution Says.

The resolution introduced by Wilder recites that in view of the fact that Deal has made charges of unusual expenditure of money by State Department heads and that the correctness of his view has been challenged and that the expenditure of public money is of vital importance to the taxpayers of the State, that a committee shall be appointed to investigate the charges.

The committee is given power to summon witnesses and to report if public funds were properly expended in 1914, and to recommend what amounts should be appropriated for the various departments for 1915. The committee named in the resolution is as follows:

Joshua Barbee of Saline, Thomas J. Barbee of Jasper, Shannon of Audrain, Democrats; and James E. Kyle of Ozark, Shannon of Jasper and William R. Wilder of Ste. Genevieve.

All Departments Included.

Immediately after the introduction of the resolution Farris offered an amendment to specify all departments instead of those named in the resolution. The amendment was carried by a vote of 75 to 27, all Democrats voting for it and Republicans against it.

Wilder asked that the Republicans vote against the amendment. Farris supported his amendment in a lengthy speech.

"Party Will Take Responsibility."

"The Democrats are not ashamed of their officers and the party will take the responsibility of making the investigation," he said.

Representative Ing demanded:

"Are you sure it is not advantage instead of responsibility you want? The amendment was carried by a vote of 75 to 27, all Democrats voting for it and Republicans against it."

Wilder, after the amendments, declared on the floor that he was opposed to the resolution as amended.

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and would vote against it. On a roll call the resolution carried by a vote of 75 to 24, the Democrats supporting it unanimously. Two Republicans, Valentine of Putnam County and Haensler of St. Charles County, voted for it.

As adopted the resolution will give the committee power to investigate not only the present administration, but also the expenditures of the administration of Gov. Hadley.

The original resolution had provided only for investigation of the present administration of certain offices and did not provide for an investigation of Gov. Major's expenditures.

SAYS HUSBAND SEEMED TO CARE MORE FOR CALF THAN FOR HER

Butcher's Wife in Divorce Trial Testifies That He Once Threw Beefsteak at Her.

Judge J. W. McElhinney in Clayton took under advisement yesterday a divorce case during the trial of which the last two days a crowd was attracted to the courthouse. The suit was brought by Andrew Chott, formerly a young farmer of Fenton, but now employed in a meat market in Kirkwood, against Jennie Chott. They were married Aug. 15, 1907, and separated Dec. 21, 1914.

In his complaint Chott alleged that most of the family troubles grew out of his wife nagging him about the care he bestowed upon a calf. He also charged her with being quarrelsome and hard to please. The wife in her defense replied that Chott appeared to care more for the calf than for her.

She testified that her husband once struck her, once hit her with a beefsteak and once threatened her. In response to these charges, Chott said he had at times become angry with his wife when she started to talk about the cow. He said there was no truth in her story and that in 1911 he sold both the cow and the calf.

GIRL WHO TOOK POISON DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Miss Adella Ensch, 3 years old, an actress who was said to have taken poison in Kansas City two weeks ago, died here today. An inquest was ordered to determine the cause of death.

When she was in the hospital here the young woman made no statement whether the poison was taken accidentally or otherwise. Police men notified Miss Ensch's mother.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Republican Senators continued speaking against the administration ship bill.

HOUSE.

Debate continued on the army appropriation bill.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN GEORGIA.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Jan. 22.—Peter Morris, a negro, charged with the murder of a farmer, was taken from the custody of the Fanny County Sheriff late last night and lynched.

Col. Roosevelt Says "No!"



If you think we owe Colombia 25 Million Dollars it is proposed to pay her for the Panama Canal Right of Way, the amount you will have to pay is \$1.50. Do you feel that you owe it? Colonel Roosevelt says it is blackmail. Read his powerful, convincing message to the citizens of the United States in the February Metropolitan. Colonel Roosevelt has chosen the Metropolitan Magazine as the medium to express his views to the people of the United States, and his articles on the big questions of the day will appear only in the

METROPOLITAN
"The Livest Magazine in America"

Just Out—All Good Newsstands—15 Cents

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

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Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

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CIVIC LEAGUE TO PUSH FIRE SAFETY BILLS IN ASSEMBLY

Campaign to Be Made to Obtain Passage of Prevention Measures Before Adjournment.

A program for the safety of the public from fire was announced yesterday by the Public Safety and Law Enforcement Committee of the Civic League, preliminary to an active campaign for the passage of several fire prevention bills before the adjournment of the Municipal Assembly in April.

The league is working in conjunction with the fire prevention interests and civic bodies. The program is outlined in a published report on "Fire Traps" distributed to all league members and all organizations in the city.

The program is:

To secure prompt and thorough revision of the entire building code of the city, including all possible provisions for the protection of human life from fire.

To secure the passage of the bill bringing six old theaters under the theater regulations of 1905.

To secure the passage of the bill providing safety and sanitation in cheap lodging houses.

To provide by ordinance for the Fire Marshal authorized by the Charter, whose duty it shall be to study the causes and means of prevention of fire.

The report calls attention to unsatisfactory legal provisions for the protection of human life in case of fire, and shows that no changes have been made in the laws even though the public has been twice aroused to the great need for changes—first when the Berlin hotel burned, Nov. 1, 1912, with a loss of three lives, and again when the Missouri Athletic Club burned in March, 1914, with a loss of 30 lives.

It is pointed out that the six theaters were constructed prior to the passage of the present theater laws.

Members of the Public Safety and Law Enforcement Committee are: Augustus L. Abbott, chairman; Arthur T. Morey, vice-chairman; Jas. E. King, Homer Hall, John L. Grothe, Luke E. Hart, Harold F. Hacker, M. F. McArdle, Benjamin A. Wood, George E. Norton and John W. Calhoun.

On next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter the Post-Dispatch will publish a "Fire Traps" picture supplement as a part of its Sunday issue. There will be no increase in price. It is a beauty.

J. J. HILL OPPOSES A FEDERAL-OWNED MERCHANT MARINE

Paper Read at Trade Convention Says Operation Would End in Financial Disaster.

"SUBSIDIES LOSING GAME"

Private Initiative Is Urged as Necessary to Build Up the American Sea Traffic.

James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway, in a paper on "Freedom For Our Foreign Trade," submitted to the Foreign Trade Convention today, said the need of merchant ships in America was almost as great as that of other nations for munitions of war.

He opposed a merchant marine owned and operated by the Government, as proposed in the ship bill now before Congress, and said an attempt at public operation of ships or railroads would be scarcely less disastrous financially than a war.

"The one indispensable condition of the restoration, extension and maintenance of our foreign trade is the provision from some source of adequate ocean carriage," Hill stated, in his paper, which was read to the convention. "All other difficulties are in process of solution."

Some Relief Afforded.

"In November the exports from the port of New York were \$12,000,000 more than the year before. There was an increase of about 800 per cent in exports of food products. The foreign demand must increase in direct ratio with the exhaustion of supplies in the warring nations. How are these goods, which we desire to sell and others are anxious to buy, to be carried to the overseas markets?"

"Such slight relief as was afforded by the wise removal of the prohibition of registry for foreign-built vessels has been given. It is hardly a drop in the bucket. Up to the week ended Dec. 26, 1914, American registry had been granted to 105 vessels heretofore operated under foreign control, aggregating 174,840 gross tons. This is not enough to prevent present congestion, and holds out little hope for the supply of future needs."

Cost of Ship Operation.

He quoted Capt. Robert Dollar, who operates ships in both domestic and foreign trade, as saying it costs about \$17.25 more a year to operate a ship of 300 tons under the American than under the British flag. The disadvantages under which our foreign trade labors, he said, must be removed before this country can hope to realize the great opportunities now before it, which are not likely to occur again, if now permitted to escape.

"Only Desirable Policy."

"The only practical, the only desirable policy for this country is the provision of a sufficient American merchant marine. To buy this by big subsidies is a losing, and, in the long run, an unsuccessful game. We cannot and we do not want to rely hereafter, as we have so long, upon foreign ships to carry American trade and thus control not only its profits but also its direction and volume. There are but two resources; one a merchant marine owned and operated by the Government, the other a merchant marine provided by and for the people."

"The former, just now urgently advocated, is an unwise and would certainly be a disastrous experiment. Aside from the complications, almost certain to drag us sooner or later into the European conflict, owing to the uncertain and conflicting claims of national neutrality, this policy would be followed by the total destruction of the private shipping interest. Private enterprise cannot possibly compete with a Government which pays no interest on the cost of its ships, and throws aside considerations of profit and loss. As Lincoln said that the nation could not continue to exist half slave and half free, so our merchant marine, if once this precedent is set, must inevitably become a Government monopoly."

Panama Railway Rates.

He cited the Panama Railway, entirely owned and operated by the United States. The rate on the Panama line in the year ended June 30, 1913, was 3.48 cents per ton per mile, as against 7.28 of a cent for all the railways in the United States. The Government rate, he said, was almost five times the rate made by private enterprise over the entire country.

If the rate charged by the Government on the Panama Railroad were applied to the entire railway ton mileage in the United States, Hill stated, our shippers would have had to pay, in 1913, more than \$8,000,000 additional freight charges. "Yet this is what the country would have to do, either directly in rates or indirectly in taxes, to meet the expenses of Government operation," Hill said. If the Panama rate were established in the United States it would wreck the country. There is not enough money in it to pay such enormous amounts.

"What is proved true for railways holds good for Government-owned and operated ships. The purchase price is nothing as compared to the cost of operation, increased by the necessary weakness of political management and loaded down at every season of Congress by new laws for the lowering of rates, the raising of wages and the reduction of hours of labor for employees. Either the people would presently stagger under their new burden or our foreign trade would fall beneath the weight of rates such as those imposed on rail traffic across the isthmus of Panama."

"This method of relief ought to be dismissed by every right-thinking man as a chimera and a menace. There remains, then, only the resource, as old as human experience and as unfailing, of dependence on private initiative. Give it a chance. It has seemed inadequate only because it has been bound hand and foot by restrictions and regula-

tions unworthy of this enlightened age. The American merchant marine needs just one thing, but that it must have it to revive. Put it on an exact equality with the other shipping systems of the world. Let the American citizens be authorized to procure and to operate vessels on the same terms as the citizens of any other country is under its laws, and his ability and enterprise will do the rest."

GERMAN PROFESSORS OUSTED

Canada Gives One of Five Permissions to Go to Princeton.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—Prof. Benzinger of Stuttgart, Germany, who was forced out of Toronto University by popular demand, was granted permission today to leave for Princeton University. The formal permission from the Allen Registration Office was backed by guarantees of President Flacour, Chief Justice Meredith and Sir Edmund Walker of the Bank of Commerce that he would in no way injure the allies.

D. Benzinger is one of five staff members whose official "heads" were demanded last month because they were of German birth. The university officials compromised by granting leaves of absence. Prof. Benzinger resigned.

NEW CONSTITUTION PROPOSED

Rhode Island Draft Permits 9-Jury Verdict in Civil Case.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22.—Radical changes are proposed in a draft of a revised State Constitution reported to the Legislature today by a commission. It abolishes the property qualification

now required of electors voting for certain officials and enlarges the appointing and veto powers of the Governor. Changes in judicial procedure would permit a verdict in civil actions when nine or more jurors have agreed after six hours' deliberation and would allow the courts to place weight on the failure of a defendant in a criminal case to testify.

Think! What This Mighty Sale Means to You!



YOU MIGHT say, as many have said when they entered our store, "I have all the clothes I need," but when you see the enormous bargains you'll instantly decide, as they have done, to invest all you can afford for future as well as present wear. The values offered in this great sale are absolutely without a parallel—fine Winter clothing is being disposed of at next-to-nothing prices. Enthusiastic crowds are daily shattering all past January attendance records. A dissolution of partnership in the firm of Moch, Berman & Co. caused them to sacrifice their entire wholesale stock to us, making this overwhelming selling event possible. Come tomorrow and decide for yourself how many dollars this golden economy opportunity will save you.

\$16, \$18 & \$20 SUITS & OVERCOATS FOR \$8

All sizes for men and young men. See these extraordinary values in our show windows.

CHOICE

Men, look ahead—buy finest pure wool Overcoats and Suits for this season and next Winter at savings that demand you invest NOW. In this huge group you will find superb Overcoats and Suits, handsomely tailored of pure wool materials, in every conceivable new pattern and color, including staple blues, blacks and grays. Every style of Overcoat is represented—full-length, 3/4 and popular Balmacaan models. In fact an unlimited selection of \$16, \$18 and \$20 Overcoats and Suits is here at.



Men's \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$3.55

Over 716 serviceable Overcoats and Suits will be rushed out tomorrow at the sensational low price of \$3.55. These garments are made of splendid quality materials—neat colors and styles—\$10.00 values—tomorrow at \$3.55.

Men's \$12 & \$15 Suits & Overcoats, \$5.55

A miraculous offer—\$65 all-wool Overcoats and Suits—handsomely tailored—all shades and patterns—regular \$12.00 and \$15.00 values—to be rushed out tomorrow at the sensational low price of \$5.55.

THOUSANDS OF FINE	PANTS	AT SHATTERED PRICES
\$1.50 PANTS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN	59c	\$4.00 PANTS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN \$2.00
\$2.00 PANTS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN	\$1.00	\$6.00 PANTS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN \$3.00

See these Pants tomorrow—priced in this astounding sale at.....

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock

WEIT

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Demand Donk's Coal

If you merely ask for "coal" probably you'll get ordinary grades but, if you demand Donk's Coal you're sure to get the cleanest burning and best coal that's mined. Be sure to ask for it by name.

Best Pennsylvania Anthracite, Grate Size, per ton . . . \$8.00	Donk's Collinsville, per bu. . . \$1.11
Egg and Stove Sizes, per ton 8.25	Donk's Maryville, per bushel . . . \$1.12
Chestnut Size, per ton . . . 8.50	Donk's Domestic, per bushel . . . \$1.14
	Donk's Wes Virginia Smokeless, ton . 6.00
	Elkhorn-Laclede Gas Coke, ton . 5.75

Donk Bros., Coal Miners

Telephone Your Order. 314 North Fourth St. (Yards and Wagons Everywhere)

Main 3700 Central 3605

These prices apply to lots of not less than 50 bushels or two tons.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Last Sunday, 322,386

Rapture
CURED WITHOUT OPERATION
22 Years' Practice in St. Louis
Consultation Free
Call or Write—Phone, Main 2817
WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.
605 Star Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Specials for Saturday Morning

Your Choice of Any Petticoat
JERSEY top and fine messaline silk Petticoats \$1.95
—\$2.98 to \$4.95 values—on special sale Saturday morning at

Coats Priced \$12.50 to \$19.75
ODDS and ends—various materials—splendid qualities—on special sale Saturday morning, \$5 while they last

Pretty Silk Evening Dresses
A LSO Afternoon Dresses—velvet and charmeuse combinations and fine serge Dresses—limited quantities—values to \$19.75—on sale Saturday a. m.

Sale of New Skirts

OWING to special arrangements with a number of prominent manufacturers, we are able to provide exceptional values in new Spring Skirts.

YOU may choose from more than 100 styles—made up of coverts, English weeds, gabardines, poplins, mannish worsteds, also beautiful silk and lace effects—exceptional values in each of the three groups—

\$3.95 \$5 \$7.50

\$25 and \$27.50 Coats at \$14.95

INCLUDING Coats of soft rich Mucka Lamb, Sealette Flank, Chiffon Broadcloth, also fine ribbed and flaked Corduroy—with large selected fur collars of Mink-Opossum, Otter Cat, Fitch-Opossum, etc.—all lined throughout with guaranteed satin—all sizes—actual \$25 and \$27.50 values—choice Saturday at.



\$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95 Blouses

All at One Price Saturday

A REMARKABLE sale of charming Blouses—of fine silk and lace combinations—beautiful Evening Blouses of black silk and lace, also in white—daintiest styles and best qualities—just 100 in the lot—reduced for this sale to

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Blouses, \$1.95

MANY dainty styles in Blouses of lace, chiffon, crepe de chine, nets and clever combinations—long and 3/4 sleeves—the wanted shades and white—regularly sell at \$2.95 and \$3.50—special Saturday at.

Specials in New Spring Millinery

Chin, new, elegant black, with straw top and silk-satin lacing—trimmed with ribbon and imported fruit and flowers—in black, white, new blue and sand shades. Very dainty Hats at this special Saturday price.

Special for Saturday Morning

Tipperary Sallies, ready-to-wear Hats for early Spring. Black, white, blue, and sand shades. Beautiful Weathers—values up to \$8.00—choice at

New Minceur Vellie \$1.50 choices—all colors—choice

95c 49c 75c

Women's Fancy Neckwear—Samples Choice, 50c

Samples and odd lots, including dainty Vests, Military Collars, Gimpes, Collar and Cuff Sets, formerly ranging in price up to \$1.50.

(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

STIX BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Sale of Italian Silk Underwear

Small lots of women's finest Italian Silk Underwear, including Vests, ankle and knee length Bloomers and Union Suits, plain or embroidered, in desired shades.

Half Price

(Main Floor)

As Inventory Draws Near, Every Section Has Many Fine Bargains Not Advertised!

Weather—

Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight; cloudy, colder Saturday.

Saturday's Menu for the Matinee Luncheon

Served every day at 25c, between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Tomato Bouillon
Roast Tenderloin, French
Cauliflower Sauce (or)
Fauvette of Rabbit,
Portuguese
Potatoes O'Brien
Combination Salad
French Apple Roll (or)
Ice Cream and Cake
Hot Tea Rolls
Coffee, Cocoa, Cider
Tea, Milk
(Sixth Floor)

The Candy Store

Again on Saturday Offers
Chocolate Maraschino Cherries at 20c Box

Big, luscious Maraschino Cherries, dipped in semi-liquid vanilla cream and covered with rich chocolate—special for Saturday.

20c box

Heavenly Hash, 15c box
40c Caramels, with nuts or plain, 25c lb.
"Supreme" Chocolate, 25c, 40c and 60c lb.
Lemon Drops, 25c lb.
Fruit Tablets, 25c lb.
Pecan Patties, 25c lb.
Angel Cakes, 25c lb.
French Mixed, 15c lb.
Pecan-filled Dates, 25c lb.
Burnt Almonds, 25c lb.
(Main Floor.)

OUR Sporting Goods Store is well supplied to furnish everything required in the

Realm of Sport

Roller Skates, \$1

Ball-bearing Roller Skates, of regular \$1.50 and \$2 grades—special at \$1 pair

Ice Skates, Half Price

Men's and women's high-grade Ice Skates at just half their regular prices.

Penants, Half Price

School and College Penants—all styles and sizes—at just half regular prices.

Sweater Coats, 50c

Boys' and youths' Sweater Coats, in all colors and sizes—heretofore \$1 to \$2—choice, Saturday at 50c

Exercisers, Half Price

Whitely Exercisers, in heavy, medium and light, at half usual prices.

\$1.50 Gym Shoes, \$1

In Oxford style, with good calf uppers and elk soles.
(Second Floor.)

Notice—

To mothers and fathers who do not already know.

The Boys' Furnishings are now on the Main Floor, adjoining the furnishings for big men.

Special—

Boys' 50c Waists or Shirts at 35c

Odds and ends in Boys' Waists and Shirts taken from our regular stock. Made of madras and chambray, in light and dark colors—choice at three for \$1, or each, 25c

Boys' 75c and \$1 Waists at 55c

Boys' Waists and Shirts of fine mercerized seersucker, woven madras and French flannels—neckband or collar attached—assorted sizes—three for \$1.50, or each, 55c
(Main Floor.)

Special—

Men's Shoes

Regularly \$3.50

\$2.85 Pair

The Shoe Section of the Men's Store now offers choice of a number of the latest styles in Men's Shoes, including Shoes with medium-high toes and heels, as well as shoes with the new English toes and broad, flat heels, blind soles.

Come in button and lace effects, in patent calf, vic-kid, tan, Russian calf and gunmetal.

Full range of sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

It IS a Great Shirt Sale!



Special emphasis, if you please, on the word "IS."

Mr. Man—

If you have not secured your dozen Shirts, remember that tomorrow will again present a wonderful selection. There is still the opportunity for you to choose.

The Best Shirts You Have Bought at a Dollar!

All sizes in negligee, plaited, mushroom, cross-tuck effects, semi-stiff bosoms or laundered, with soft turnback cuffs, and many with soft collars to match.

A wide selection among the materials, including silk-and-linen mixtures, rep cloth, highly mercerized materials, heavy Russian cords, imported madras and fine percales.

Many men who selected a half dozen on the first day have returned to get six more.

Every man should select at least a dozen of these Shirts at **\$1 each**
(Main Floor.)

Books

For Saturday's selling the Book Store has selected hundreds of Books from the regular stock of fiction, and priced for quick clearance.

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35

Novels at 35c

Or Three for \$1

This is also a splendid opportunity for out-of-town libraries to add to their collection of fiction.

The following is but a few of the many titles in this lot.

His Great Adventure—Robert Herrick
Beyond the Law—Miriam Alexander
Rest Harrow—Maurice Hewlett
Succession—Ethel Sledge
Wanderfoot—Cynthia Stockley

The Yoke of Silence—Amy McLaren
Secretary of Privileged Affairs—May Puttelle
One Million Francs—Arnold Frederick
Simon the Jester—W. J. Locke
Concerning Sally—Wm. J. Hopkins

Greatest Wish in the World—E. Temple Thurston
The Talker—Fairfax Hornblow
Hobby—Harold Kellock
Minister of Police—Henry Montjoy
Clory of Clementina—W. J. Locke
Little Gray Girl—Mary Openhaw
(Second Floor.)

New—The Chin Chin Collar

Shown in Women's Neckwear Section

These new and exceedingly attractive Chin Chin Neckwear novelties are patterned after features of the beautiful costumes in the new musical production of that name.

Chin Chin Collars with pretty lace, in white and cream, some trimmed with ribbon and velvet bands. Prices ranging from 50c to \$1.50 each

Dainty Vests with attached collars, pretty laces, in white and cream, at 75c to \$2.50 each
(Main Floor.)

Continuing the January 'Clearing-Sale of Women's High Shoes

Regular \$5 to \$7.50 Qualities at

\$3.85 Pair

This sale offers the products of such manufacturers as Murray Shoe Company, Wichert & Gardiner, J. J. Lattemann and Plant-Butler Shoe Company, and the Shoes are in patent leather with kid or cloth tops, gray or fawn tops, and all the new heels. Also Gunmetal Shoes with gray suede tops, black cravenette or kid tops, black satin, black, brown and gray suede, and many other materials.

Come in all sizes and all widths.

\$5 High Shoes, \$5.50 High Shoes, \$6 High Shoes, \$7.50 High Shoes, **\$3.85** Pair
(Main Floor, Shoe Section.)

Boys' Good Clothing Reduced!

Meriting the Special Attention of Parents Are These Boys' \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats

At \$5

These Come in Sizes 3 to 8 Years



We offer unrestricted choice of Overcoats of fine chin-chillas, fancy kerseys and rough Scotch effects, in button-to-the-neck and Balmacaan models, at 50c

Also unrestricted choice of fine Sailors, Russians and imported Oliver Twist Velvet and Broadcloth Suits. Many of these have extra collars, shields and cuffs. Special, 50c

Boys' Suits, With Extra Knickerbockers, \$3.75

Former Prices, \$5 and \$6

New Norfolk models, of all-wool chevrot and cassimere, in light and dark mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

At \$4.75—Boys' Suits and Overcoats (many of the Suits have extra trousers)—formerly \$6.50 and \$7.50.

At \$6.75—Boys' Suits and Overcoats, formerly priced special at \$8.50 and \$9.75.

At \$9.60—Boys' Suits and Overcoats, formerly priced special at \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Mackinaw Sport Coats Reduced

For Boys—Sizes 4 to 10 Years

\$4 qualities reduced to \$3.25
\$5 qualities reduced to \$3.50
\$6 qualities reduced to \$4.45
(Second Floor Annex.)

Hats at Clearance Prices

Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, divided into four price groups as follows:

50c and 75c Hats and Caps, now 35c

\$1 and \$1.50 Hats and Caps, now 75c

\$2 and \$2.50 Hats and Caps, now \$1.25

\$4 and \$5 Hats and Caps, now \$2.50

The Misses' Store—Presents for Tomorrow, Exclusive New Styles at Moderate Prices

This Misses' Store, continually characterized as "the most popular section of its kind in the city," controls for St. Louis the distribution of the smartest styles at the most reasonable prices in Outer Apparel in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

It caters to the Smart Members of the Younger Set and the Well-Dressed Small Women.

Misses' New Suits, \$16.50

French Serge Suits, made on the new Empire lines, with wide, flaring skirts. Come in black and navy.

Other smart New Suits at \$19.75 and up to \$49.75.

Misses' New Dresses, \$24.75

Striking new Silk Frocks, made with the new fullness at the waist, quaint high-collared waists and very wide skirts. Come in checked and plain taffetas, also crepe de chine.

Other clever New Dresses at \$16.50 and up to \$49.75

Misses' New Coats, \$14.75

A new high-waisted model—made of novelty checked flannel cloth. Lined to the waist with peau de cygne. Patent leather belt and contrasting collar.

Other New Coats at \$16.50 and up to \$29.75

Misses' Skirts, \$3.98 and \$4.95

Extraordinary values in the new Circular and Flare Skirts—particularly smart serges and poplins, in navy blue and black—also black-and-white checks.

Special—

Misses' \$12.50 to \$19.75 Coats | \$6.50

Misses' \$14.75 to \$24.75 Suits | \$6.50

Choose early from these quick-clearance sale groups which offer extraordinary saving opportunities. We expect the entire lot to "sell out" before closing hour Saturday. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.



The Girls' Store—Sale of Coats Entire Remaining Stocks in Three Groups

\$3.75 \$6.95 \$12.50

Former Prices Were \$5.95 to \$35

Including ALL plush, velvet, Broadcloth, mixture, chinchilla and corduroy Coats.

Coats Formerly \$5.95 to \$10, Now \$3.75

Coats Formerly \$10 to \$15, Now \$6.95

Coats Formerly \$16.50 to \$35, Now \$12.50

Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Middy Skirts, \$1.98

Formerly \$2.98 to \$4.50

Skirts of best quality French serge, in plain and tulle styles. Come in navy blue and black, and in lengths 24 to 36 inches.

(Third Floor.)

Here's the Finale! Men's Kuppenheimer Clothes



As Well as Other Meritorious Makes of Ready-for-Service Clothes, Have Had Their Prices FINALLY Reduced

It is necessary for us to dwell but briefly on the merits of Kuppenheimer clothes. Nearly every man knows of their superiority in style, quality and workmanship over other brands of ready-for-service clothing.

The values are really remarkable at regular prices, and it is, indeed, a privilege to buy these clothes at any reduction whatever.

Think, then, men, of the importance of your supplying a Suit or an Overcoat, or both, at the following prices:

\$13.75

For Suits and Overcoats Formerly \$25

\$18.75

For \$30 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats

The Suits—Are the newest conceptions of the English soft-roll lapel styles—semi-form fitting. Some have patch pockets, but there are plenty of conservative models, and included are all the popular suiting materials of the season.

The Overcoats—Are in every model and fabric popular this season. Single or double-breasted. Chesterfields, Balmacaans and Kilmorie, extra-length Ulsters, with convertible or shawl collar. The materials are the finest weaves.

Sale of Men's and Youths' Trousers

\$2 and \$3 qualities now \$1.65
\$3.50 and \$4 qualities now \$2.35
\$4.50 and \$5 qualities now \$3.25
\$6 and \$7 qualities are now \$4.25

Radical Reductions on Men's and Young Men's Mackinaw Sport Coats

\$5, \$6 and \$7 qualities now \$3.55
\$8 and \$9 qualities now \$4.75

\$5 and \$7 Velour Hats Reduced to \$2.95

Men's and Young Men's Austrian Velour Hats, in the newest styles, and in colors brown and green, as well as black—choice, Saturday, \$2.95

Soft and Stiff Hats Also Reduced

\$2 qualities now \$1.40
\$3 and \$3.50 Hats, \$2.40
\$5 qualities now \$3.70
\$1 and \$1.25 Caps, 50c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Caps, \$1.35
(Men's Store, Main Floor.)

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HEIRESS QUILTS WORK AS NURSE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22.—Miss Helen Cudaby, daughter of Patrick Cudaby, millionaire packer, who entered a Boston hospital last spring to become a nurse, is at home again. She arrived here today accompanied by her brother, Michael Cudaby. Friends say she is ill and will remain in Milwaukee. Miss Cudaby, on taking up nursing, said all young women should be able to do more than play bridge and dance.

ARM IN A SLING LEADS TO ARREST ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Man Who Married in Clayton Traced to Iowa by Wife Through Clew.

An arm in a sling was the clew followed by Mrs. Ada Hoffman of 404A Laclede avenue in causing the arrest of Henry W. Hoffman, a boiler maker at Marion, Io. Sheriff Bode started for Marion today with a warrant charging Hoffman with bigamy.

The St. Louis Mrs. Hoffman says she feels certain that the Hoffman under arrest is her husband and that he is the same man who married Miss Helen Carter of St. Louis at Clayton, Oct. 10. Mrs. Hoffman told St. Louis County authorities her husband's arm was broken while he was working in Decatur early in October. He went to their home at Fort Wayne. After remaining there only a few days, she said, he disappeared.

Someone whose identity she does not know sent her a newspaper clipping showing that a Henry W. Hoffman had been married in Clayton. She came to St. Louis to follow the trail. When Hoffman left home his arm was in a sling. Mrs. Hoffman took a picture of her husband to Clayton and showed it to Justice Willecken, who had married Hoffman and Miss Carter. Willecken said the picture was that of the man he married. He also recalled that Hoffman had his arm in a sling.

Several days ago Mrs. Hoffman received an anonymous letter saying Hoffman, with his arm still in a sling, was at Marion, Io., with a woman known there as his wife. She gave this information to the county authorities. A warrant was issued and Sheriff Bode wired instructions to the Marion police to arrest Hoffman.

Society

THE annual masquerade ball at the Century Boat Club this evening will be one of the important social events of the year in the fashionable young married set of the South Side. There is a long list of persons on the various committees whose names insure the success of the affair.

Mrs. Barney C. Eagon of 408 West Pine boulevard gave a bridge party and tea this afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles von Wiesse of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. John Kimble of Springfield, Ill., who are visiting her. There were 20 guests for bridge and afterwards about 25 more stopped in for tea.

Mrs. Julian L. Nugent of 29 Westmoreland place departed today for New York, where she went to lay the cornerstone of the million-dollar Y. M. C. A. Building, which her grandmother, Mrs. W. Van Rensselaer Smith, has given in memory of Mrs. Nugent's father, the late Clarence E. Smith. The building will be in Brooklyn, and the ceremony will be Jan. 23. Mrs. Nugent will visit her mother, Mrs. James M. Batterton, who will give a large bridge party in her honor Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Burnes of 1 Lenox place entertained with a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Calhoun of New York, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Norman Jones.

Mrs. Merrell Packard Walbridge of 439 McPherson avenue has sent out cards for a small tea, which she will give Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scammell of 446 Washington boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Scammell, to Dr. Webster Fels Keller, formerly of Cincinnati, but now residing in California. Dr. Keller is the eye specialist in the Government Hospital at the Soldiers' Home, California. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil of 3303 Waterman avenue have sent out a pink-bordered card with the tiny card of Henry O'Neil III tied on with a pink ribbon, announcing his arrival, Jan. 11. Mrs. O'Neil before her marriage was Miss Helene Wrape.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Clark of 20 Portland place and their daughter, Miss Lily Clark, have gone to Galveston, Tex., for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pfleger of 19 Kingsbury place will depart today for Palm Beach, Fla., for a stay of several weeks.

There is almost as much difference between Roto-gravure pictures and half-tones as there is between day and night. The Sunday Post-Dispatch on next Sunday, Jan. 24, will show you the first Roto-gravure picture supplement, a permanent feature, ever issued west of the Mississippi River.

COLQUITT TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

Former Texas Governor to Criticize Wilson Administration.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22.—Former Gov. Colquitt has accepted an invitation which was extended to him by a telegram, signed by A. D. Koelbe, to deliver an address at the Hippodrome in New York City on the evening of Jan. 31.

Mr. Colquitt will devote his address largely to a review and criticism of the administration of President Wilson.

Auto Abandoned in Ditch. A touring car ran off the Clayton road into a ditch about 200 yards west of the North and South roads some time before 10:30 last night and was abandoned by its occupants. When cars began passing along the road after daylight the lights of the automobile were still burning. Bits of broken rope about the car indicated that some effort had been made to drag it back to the road. The license plate had been removed from the car.

See Today's Times or Star for Other Additional Store News of Importance.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

You Can Secure Any Victrola or Victor Record at This Store That the Victor Company Can Furnish.

Clothing Sacrifice!

To Unload Winter Stock Quickly!

OVER 1200 custom-tailored Croak-guaranteed Suits and Overcoats to be closed out tomorrow, Saturday. Men's and young men's sizes. Extreme or conservative styles, and fabrics—formerly priced \$35 and \$40.

\$15 Any \$35 Suit
Any \$40 Suit
Any \$35 O'Coat
Any \$40 O'Coat

Your Unrestricted Choice

Forced to sacrifice stock at the height of the season! Compare these Suits and Overcoats with ANY in St. Louis now priced at \$35, \$40 and even \$45—then you'll understand! The only remedy for a serious situation! Tomorrow's the day.

\$20 and \$25 Overcoats and Suits, \$11 while they last . . .

ST. LOUIS LARGEST, EXCLUSIVE YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
ME CROAK AND CO.
4 FLOORS AT 712 WASHINGTON

Colonial Model IX Kimball Player Piano

\$3.00 WEEKLY



\$550 Musical Value for \$460

Did you ever stop to think that volume means BUYING POWER, REGULAR EMPLOYMENT OF SKILLED WORKMEN, GENERAL ORGANIZATION AND ECONOMY OF PRODUCTION?

Were it not for the fact that the W. W. Kimball Co. are the largest manufacturers of Pianos and Players in the world we would be compelled to ask at least \$550 for this same Player.

Large Output Saves Money for the Buyer—High Prices Usually Mean Small Production

KIMBALL PIANOS have been known as the Musician's Favorite for nearly sixty years. When you buy a KIMBALL PLAYER you first buy a KIMBALL PIANO.

Every Modern Expression Device will be found in this Player, with a number of exclusive patented features not to be found in any other instrument.

We include with each Player Piano a Combination Player Bench and SPECIAL PRIVILEGES in our large MUSIC ROLL LIBRARY.

EXCEPTIONAL TERMS—The unusual feature of the above offer lies in the fact that we are offering you a KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO at \$3 a week—terms heretofore only offered on obscure and untried makes.

"Sold-on-Played" Pianos Taken in Exchange at Full Values.

KIESELHORST

ESTABLISHED 1879

The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Piano House in St. Louis
1007 OLIVE STREET

Profit by These Great Sales!

\$100,000 Worth of Oriental Rugs
January Sale of Enamelware

January Sale of Muslin Underwear
Semi-annual Sale of Sorosis Shoes

Deduct 25 Per Cent From the Regular Prices of These Suits and Overcoats



This January Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats comes just when Winter Suits are showing signs of wear and when Overcoats are most badly needed. You probably know with what care our clothing stock is selected. Every suit and overcoat must have the good style and excellent wearing qualities that we are willing to tie our reputation to before it can come into our store.

The materials, in every case, are the best to be secured and sell at their regular prices. The workmanship is of the most thorough character and every garment has been made with as much hand-tailoring at the vital points as is necessary to give it its good fitting and stylish character.

Now the January Sale brings a lowering of prices that will mean large savings to men and young men who want an added suit or overcoat. Remember that purchasing a suit or overcoat NOW means handsome clothing for the balance of the present Winter, as well as splendid garments that will be practically new for next Winter's wear.

Men's and Young Men's \$15 to \$50 Suits

Included you will find two and three-button single and double-breasted suits, English models and also full dress suits and English frock suits, consisting of coat and vest only.

The materials are fancy chevrons, cassimeres and worsteds, as well as pencil stripes, tartan checks, blue and gray serges, black unfinished worsteds and Oxford grays. The linings are of silk, alpaca and serge.

We can fit any size man, whether he be tall, slight, short or stout, providing he does not require any size other than 33 to 50.

Men's and Young Men's \$15 to \$50 Overcoats

This is, indeed, a wonderful assortment of Overcoats, consisting of such styles as roll-collar, Chesterfield, form-fitting, three-button double-breasted, ulsters and Balmacaans, with velvet or self collars, although some have fur collars. The materials are chinchillas, meltons, kerseys and vicunas.

Choice at 25 Per Cent Off

of the Price Which Is Plainly Marked on Each Garment

None of the Above Sent on Approval or Exchanged

Second Floor, Ninth Street.

A Notable Sale of Cluett, Peabody and S-V-B Shirts—Saturday

Tomorrow we will hold a very exceptional sale of about 360 of the well-known Cluett, Peabody Shirts, together with an equal amount of our own S-V-B Brand at prices that are very much lower than at which they ordinarily sell.

These Shirts are made of Penangs, Percales and Madras, in neat, fancy stripes and patterns and in a large variety of colors. The styles are plain negligee, mushroom and pleated-bosom with soft or stiff cuffs, while the sizes range from 14 to 16½.

Please understand that this is an odd lot and that the sizes are broken and that while we may have one pattern in some sizes we will not have it in all. However, you may rest assured that you can secure some of the very best values in really good Shirts that you have ever seen. They have been divided into three lots and priced as follows:

180 Shirts at 68c | 300 Shirts at 98c
240 Shirts are priced at \$1.25
Regular \$1.00 to \$2.50 Qualities

First Floor.



We Are Making an Excellent Display of Spring Apparel for Misses and Younger Girls

The young miss or girl of 10 to 14 years of age who wishes new Spring garments for wear at home or at any of the Winter resorts, will find them in ample variety at Vandervoort's and at prices within the reach of almost everyone.

New Spring Suits at \$19.75 to \$37.50

New Spring Dresses at \$17.50 to \$47.50

Misses' and Small Women's Spring Suits—both dress and plain-tailored styles—made from covert, serges and gabardines, in "putty" color, Copenhagen, navy and checks. These have high-waisted coats with flaring skirts, or Norfolk coats with plaited skirts. Each has an individuality and distinctive style that is sure to please; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$19.75 to \$37.50

Our display of Misses' and Small Women's new Street and Afternoon Dresses embraces some very smart combinations of French serge with taffeta trimmings of self or contrasting colors; also Crepe de Chine Dresses with chiffon trimmings. These may be had in such new Spring shades as rose, "sand," gray, Copenhagen, navy and wistaria; sizes 14 to 18. Prices \$17.50 to \$47.50

New Dresses for Wear at Graduation

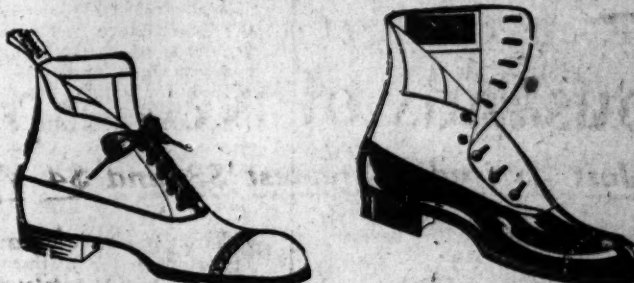
Graduation Dresses will soon be needed by both high school and grammar school students and we have provided a most pleasing assortment of plain and embroidered voile, marquisette and net Dresses in sizes 14 to 18 years. These are priced at \$10.75 to \$29.50

Children's New Dresses at \$6.50 to \$13.75

Children's Voile, Batiste, Crepe and Marquisette Dresses—sizes 10 to 14 years—may be had daintily trimmed with lace and with touches of hand embroidery and smoking. Prices \$6.50 to \$13.75

Third Floor.

Semi-annual Sale of All Our Sorosis Shoes for Children



Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock

On Saturday we will offer our entire stock of Misses', Children's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes at reductions which are made only during our Semi-annual Sales. It may readily be seen, therefore, that it will be distinctly to your advantage to lay in an ample supply of footwear for the children while this sale is in progress. It will also be to your advantage to make your selections early.

In this sale will be found Button and Lace Shoes of patent leather, kid, gummetal, tan calf, white duck, white canvas, etc.

Shoes, Pumps and Slippers

All \$2.00 qualities are now \$1.79.
All \$2.50 qualities are now \$2.15.
All \$3.00 qualities are now \$2.79.
All \$3.50 qualities are now \$2.98.

Second Floor.

39c for Boys' Blouses Which Sell Regularly at 50c



Boys' S. V. B. Tapeless Blouses of madras in light and dark colors and some of khaki cloth and blue chambray. These are all perfect in every respect and are guaranteed to be fast colors; attached collars.

These are all this season's patterns and we have them in sizes 7 to 16 years. There are about 600 of these blouses in the lot, the regular price of which is 50c each, but we will offer them, while they last, at 39c

\$3.50 to \$6 Wash Suits, \$2.65

About 390 Boys' Washable Suits—sizes 2½ to 9 years—made of reps, galateas, drills, Bedford Cords and imported and domestic cotton materials. They include such popular styles as the "Oliver Twist," "Dombey," "Pickwick" and Russian Suits.

These are regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 values, but owing to their having been used as samples by a manufacturer, we will offer them, while they last, at \$2.65

Boys' Overcoats—Greatly Reduced

\$10 and \$12.50 Coats Reduced to \$5.00

These Coats at 25 Per Cent Off

Boys' Red Chinchilla Russian Overcoats, in sizes 3 to 7 years. These are really \$10 and \$12.50 values but are offered, for quick clearance, at \$5.00

All other Boys' Overcoats and Suits in stock, which were regularly priced at \$5.50 to \$25.00, will be offered at 25% off of their regular marked prices.

Second Floor.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCES DACIA WILL BE SEIZED IF SHE SAILS

Government Officers, However, to Buy Cotton Cargo or Forward to Rotterdam Free.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The British Government announces through its embassy here, that if the former Hamburg-American liner Dacia proceeds to sea she will be captured and taken to a prize court. Her cargo of cotton will be purchased by the British Government or forwarded to Rotterdam without further expense to the shippers, according as the owners may prefer.

The State Department had communicated this information informally to the owners of the Dacia as a result of a message from Ambassador Page and was notified in reply that the vessel was loading at Galveston and would put to sea notwithstanding the British Government's position. The war risk insurance bureau of the American Government has issued a policy insuring

the cotton cargo at 4 per cent, but declined to insure the vessel itself.

Under the declaration of London a transfer of flag must be proven to be of a bona fide character and not made merely to escape the consequences of war. One of the alleged suspicious circumstances cited at first was that the Dacia planned to traverse her old route from the United States to Germany. This led to a proposal by the owners that the ship take her cargo to Rotterdam. The State Department asked that in view of the change a single voyage by the vessel be not interrupted. Soon after the war began, holding that all of the parties to the declaration of London were finding loopholes in the convention and amending it at their own pleasure, the State Department announced that, as far as the United States was concerned, it would not be bound by those declarations. Consequently the American Government is operating under the general principles of international law which recognize bona fide transfers of ownership of merchant vessels of a belligerent power even in time of war.

Wife of Russian Agent Who Is Student of Agriculture

While Husband Investigates Modern Farming Methods to Report to His Government She Enters Missouri State College at Columbia.



Mrs. WILLIAM P. ANDERSON.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 22.—A Webster County jury which tried Edgar Bartlett, 28 years old, on the charge of killing Sheriff Bertie Brixie in Nianqua, Nov. 22, today returned a verdict of "not guilty." Bartlett pleaded self-defense.

The new Reto-gravure Picture Supplement to be issued on next Sunday, Jan. 24, for the first time west of the Mississippi River, will be a permanent and exclusive part of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

RUSSIAN AGENT HERE TO STUDY FARM METHODS

P. Anderson, With Headquarters in St. Louis, Reports to His Government.

While Russia is putting her vast resources into the work of war, in St. Louis for nearly a year the Czar's Government has been maintaining a commission working quietly but actively to develop the arts of peace. This little force is headed by William P. Anderson, Russian Commissioner of Agriculture to the United States. St. Louis was the city chosen by the Russian Government as the best city in America in which to carry on the important work being done to advance the interests of agriculture and secure for Russia the latest ideas of farming and machinery developed in this country.

So unobtrusively has Commissioner Anderson worked that few of the residents of the city have known of his presence and the importance of the work being done.

St. Louis Best Located City. Discussing his work with a Post-Dispatch reporter, he stated that a lengthy investigation was made by the Russian Government before he was sent here, and that the Government decided that St. Louis is the best located city in America where agriculture and big business meet and the effects of one upon the other can be studied. Despite his English name, Anderson is a native born Russian, his mother being a native of Russia and his father an Englishman who had made his home in Russia.

He is studying in particular the cotton and corn industries, with the intention of aiding the plans of the Russian Government for their development in Russia. He is especially interested in American agricultural machinery, and has already made numerous large purchases of machinery now being experimented with by his home Government.

Mrs. Anderson, a beautiful woman, a native of Turkestan, has also aided herself with Missouri interests by entering the State Agricultural College at Columbia to take a course which will enable her to aid her husband in his work. The Andersons have taken a residence at 231 Thirty-ninth street. Anderson was asked if the war might necessitate his recall from his mission here.

"I find it true that the great majority of Americans have no real or half-way truthful conception of Russia," he replied. "I wish I could help make all understand the facts. I cannot discuss the war. That is not concerned in my department, but the war will not have slightest adverse effect upon my work."

"Russia is the greatest agricultural nation in the world, but we have not the splendid methods employed here. The Russian Ministry of Lands and Agriculture realizes the agricultural importance and progress of the United States and sent me here with a staff of two to study your methods."

Cannot Accept Commissions. "I am going to keep in touch with the work of your experiment stations with a view to applying results to similar conditions in Russia. I also am charged with the purchase of your latest agricultural machinery and in this respect wish to make it plain that I represent no business house, but simply my Government and that my services in this line are gratis. Some of our manufacturers, from whom I have made purchases, have gained the idea that I could accept commissions, and I wish to make it plain that this is not the case."

"Just a few weeks ago I purchased from a factory in Duluth a huge stump puller and just yesterday received word that it was erected near Vladivostok

and is proving wonderfully popular. One of our great agricultural problems in Russia is the removal of stumps. The Government owns the timber districts in Russia, the total area of which is 66,000,000 desiatins. One desiatin is about two and seven-tenths acres. We have 30,079 men employed as forest guardians. Naturally as the timber is removed we try to have the land prepared for farming."

While in Russia Anderson made a special study of washing alkali out of soil and in response to requests from officials of various agricultural colleges and experiment stations here is preparing a report upon the subject which he is told will be of great benefit to farmers in many sections of America.

He says he has frequently been asked if Russia can produce cotton and corn. He believes that if present plans of the Government are carried out that it will be only a few years before Russia rivals the United States in the production of both.

Anderson is a graduate of the Agricultural School at Moscow. He now has two aids and says that the Russian Government is taking such an interest in his reports from America that it is probable that he will be assigned

three or four more assistants by the middle of the coming summer. A short time ago he received a letter from Robert K. Nabours, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, who was in Russia at the outbreak of the war.

In this letter President Nabours praises the courtesy shown him by the Russians, and refers repeatedly to the great interest he found everywhere in Russia in agricultural matters, and of the great progress made recently.

From his headquarters in St. Louis Anderson makes long tours throughout the farming districts in all sections of

the country. He has visited many of the Government experimental stations in Texas, Arizona, New York and Minnesota, and made an address before the Dry Land Farming Convention recently held in Texas. The entire business of his commission, however, is transacted from St. Louis, and he says business now on hand will probably keep him busy most of the time until spring.

To sell boats, launches and machinery to an advantage and real estate at a profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants.

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To sell boats, launches and machinery to an advantage and real estate at a profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants.

5000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES SACRIFICED!!



See Display Windows

All kinds of bargains in women's new, stylish, perfect fitting shoes. To assure a hurry-up January Clearance of our entire Winter stock, we offer attractive assortments of broken lines and sizes—odds and ends—at the lowest prices in St. Louis. Come early and get first choice!!

CLOTH TOP SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' fine Cloth Tops, extremely fashionable—patent leather effect—generally \$2.50 now. **\$2.45** Black, Gray or Fawn Color. Cloth Tops. Values to \$4.85 and \$5.00—newest lasts—last styles—during this sale. **\$3.60**

MITCHELL-GOLLAR SHOE CO.

420 North Sixth Street Headquarters in St. Louis for Ladies' Shoes Exclusively

Thousands of New Spring Waists

Just Arrived! Greatest \$3 and \$4 Values on Record! Sand and Putty Moire Voiles \$1.98 Black Satins and Shadow Laces Daintily Emb. Silk Crepe de Chines Shadow Laces & Silk Crepe de Chines Painted Chiffons Over Dark Chiffons

THE loveliest new conceptions in blousedom—fresh from the designers—giving a glimpse of Spring in their exquisite daintiness and charm—showing unique effects that will delight you—every one absolutely worth \$3 to \$4. See them! You will be tempted to buy more than one. Newest sand, putty, pastel, costume shades and rich blacks. Every size.

Smart \$5 to \$7.50 Skirts

Special Clearance Price \$7.00 Stunning Novelty Skirts \$5.98 Mannish Serge Skirts \$6.50 Exclusive Mixture Skirts \$7.00 Natty Shepherd Plaid Skirts \$5.00 University Serge Skirts \$7.50 Elegant Taffeta Silk Skirts

About 87 Skirts in all, the remainder of the greatest skirt selling season this house has ever known—included are the most popular and best selling models at \$5.00 to \$7.50, of the season. We are determined to clear them out tomorrow. \$2.00 takes choice, a price at which the materials alone could not be purchased. All sizes, but not in all styles. We, therefore, advise to come early.

\$25 & \$30 Coats

One Thousand Sacrificed \$25 Elegant Seal-Skin Plush \$30 Superb Rich Astrakhans \$30 Smart Persian Lambs \$25 Furry Pile Zibelines \$30 Superb New Mixtures \$25 Fine Knob Boucles \$30 Rich Fleecy Meltons

The full portend of this unequalled value-giving sale can only be fully appreciated by a survey of the magnificent models selected—wonderfully superb coat masterpieces—regally adorned—MANY GENUINELY FUR TRIMMED AND SATIN LINED—GUARANTEED \$25 TO \$30 VALUES—CHOICE AT \$8.75.

Silk and Velvet Dresses

Reduced from \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 for Tomorrow

Rich Velvets, Messalines, Satins, Irish Peasant Laces, Glistening Charmouses, Lovely Margo Laces, Pekin Silks, Smart Serges, and Satin Compose, Fine Striped Silks, Fine Silk Crepe de Chines.

A sale fraught with unusual opportunities for securing a phenomenal bargain. Regardless of the alluring richness and fascinating beauties of every gown-creation, they must be dispensed with to close out every one in stock—and the ridiculously low price of \$6.75 has been placed on them to insure absolute clearance. Every participant will enjoy the bargain of a lifetime.

FREE Alterations Notwithstanding enormous reductions we will continue to alter all suits free of charge.

Bedell

New York Brooklyn Newark Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Sale at St. Louis Store Washington Av., Cor. 7th Street, St. Louis

Candy Specials for Saturday

Fine Chocolates, sold regularly at 30c a pound—special, 22c. "Heavenly Hash"—big favorite, box, 10c. New Candies! Made today—sold today! (Fourth Floor)

Nugents

Sale: Picture Frames at 1/2 and Less

No matter what the need is, we can meet it in this Picture Frame Sale. Any size, any kind—half price and less! (Brey's—Mezzanine.)



We Begin Tomorrow the Greatest Clothing Sale in Our History



CLIPPING any other in Number of Garments, Amount of Saving and Quality of Merchandise; the biggest sale of Clothing St. Louis men ever took part in.

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats \$19.50 Suits and Overcoats \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats

All at \$8 All at \$12 All at \$15

Special! In this sale entire surplus stock of "The L-System," and garments from Michael-Stern & Co., Wilton System, Alschuler, Dreyer & Co.—makers of "Ardmore Clothes." All are included in this sale.



All Men's and Young Men's Trousers—Reduced! All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Trousers, \$1.85 All \$3.50 Trousers, \$2.45 All \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers, \$3.00



2 Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$6 For Any Size Boy

THE proposition is simple: Select from this lot any wool suit you like in any size from 3 to 18 years at \$5.00—then select a second suit from the same lot for \$1—the two suits for \$6—about the usual price for one suit of such quality.

NOTICE—The Suits May Be for Different Sized Boys

Cassimere Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1 Tartan Plaid Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1 Mixed Cheviot Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1 Brown Mixed Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1 Gray Mixed Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1

For boys of 7 to 18 years there are Norfolk Suits with patch pockets and stitched-on belt. For boys of 2 1/2 to 9 years there is an excellent variety of Novelty Suits. Extra space and extra salesmen to assure prompt service in this big Saturday sale. (Third Floor.)

At Still Greater Reductions All Girls' and Juniors' Coats, Suits and Dresses

DRESSES For girls and juniors up to small women's sizes. Dresses of serge, poplin or crepes. All colors. \$2.95 to \$3.75—at... \$1.95 \$3.98 to \$4.75—at... \$2.50 \$5.75 to \$6.75—at... \$4.98 \$11.75 to \$19.75—at... \$7.50

COATS For girls and juniors up to small women's sizes. All the Winter Coats, in all the newest and best coating materials—made in the best styles. \$8.75 Coats \$3.98 \$10.75 Coats \$6.50 \$12.75 Coats \$7.50

SUITS For girls of all sizes 14 years up, to women's sizes 34. Suits of serge, poplin or corduroy, in navy blue, brown or green. \$15.00 to \$16.75 values at \$ 7.50 \$18.50 to \$32.50 Values at \$13.50 (Second Floor)

At Once! Choose Shirts

From These Two Great Lots

\$1.50 and \$2 Mushroom \$1.00 and Negligees. \$1 Plaited and Negligee Shirts 69c The Shirts Selling at \$1.00 are high-grade custom-made, in newest mushroom and fancy cross stripes, and all the good staple patterns, Scotch madras and French percales—14 to 17. The Shirts Selling at 69c are excellent madras and percales in fancy patterns—also white pleated and negligee styles and domes soft shirts—14 to 17. Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Nightshirts, 79c "Faultless" brand garments of muslin, nainsook, and cambric. V necks, white or fancy trimmings, full and roomy; 15 to 20.

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.45 "Faultless" Brand, in mercerized or plain colors or fancy; also nice crepes. Double silk frog trimmings; V or military collars—sizes A, B, C or D. (Main Floor.)

Men's Fur Automobile Gauntlets

Half Price

ALL Fur Gloves reduced to one-half of former prices now! There are many different styles—usually one pair or at most, very few of a kind. So have large gauntlet cuffs and others are only medium sized. They have "Buck" and fine "Chevrolet" palms, with natural lamb linings. Gloves of Electric Seal, China Dog, Water Mink, Civet Cat or Muskrat. pair only of \$4.00 Gauntlets reduced to... \$2.00 3 pair only of \$8.75 Gauntlets reduced to... \$4.38 7 pair only of \$10.00 Gauntlets reduced to... \$5.00 2 pair only of \$12.50 Gauntlets reduced to... \$6.25 1 pair only of \$15.00 Gauntlets reduced to... \$7.50

Fur Lined Short Gloves at Half Price 62 pair of Fownes' fine selected Cape and Mocha Gloves, fur lined—were \$4.50 and \$5.50—reduced to... \$2.25 (Main Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DEX GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCES DACIA WILL BE SEIZED IF SHE SAILS

Government Officers, However, to Buy Cotton Cargo or Forward to Rotterdam Free.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The British Government announces through its embassy here, that if the former Hamburg-American liner Dacia proceeds to sea she will be captured and taken to a prize court. Her cargo of cotton will be purchased by the British Government or forwarded to Rotterdam without further expense to the shippers, according as the owners may prefer.

The State Department had communicated this information informally to the owners of the Dacia as a result of a message from Ambassador Page and was notified in reply that the vessel was loading at Galveston and would put to sea notwithstanding the British Government's position. The war risk insurance bureau of the American Government has issued a policy insuring

the cotton cargo at 4 per cent, but declined to insure the vessel itself. Under the declaration of London a transfer of flag must be proven to be of a bona fide character and not made merely to escape the consequences of war. One of the alleged suspicious circumstances cited at first was that the Dacia planned to traverse her old route from the United States to Germany. This led to a proposal by the owners that the ship take her cargo to Rotterdam. The State Department asked that in view of the change a single voyage by the vessel be not interrupted. Soon after the war began, holding that all of the parties to the declaration of London, were finding loopholes in the convention and amending it at their own pleasure, the State Department announced that, as far as the United States was concerned, it would not be bound by those declarations. Consequently the American Government is operating under the general principles of international law which recognize bona fide transfers of ownership of merchant vessels of a belligerent power even in time of war.

Wife of Russian Agent Who Is Student of Agriculture

While Husband Investigates Modern Farming Methods to Report to His Government She Enters Missouri State College at Columbia.



Mrs. WILLIAM P. ANDERSON.

Slayer of Sheriff Acquitted. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 22.—A Webster County jury which tried Edgar Bartlett, 26 years old, on the charge of killing Sheriff Bertie Brixie in Nangan, Nov. 22, today returned a verdict of "not guilty." Bartlett pleaded self-defense.

The new Roto-gra-vure Picture Supplement to be issued on next Sunday, Jan. 24, for the first time west of the Mississippi River, will be a permanent and exclusive part of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

RUSSIAN AGENT HERE TO STUDY FARM METHODS

P. Anderson, With Headquarters in St. Louis, Reports to His Government.

While Russia is putting her vast resources into the work of war, in St. Louis for nearly a year the czar's Government has been maintaining a commission working quietly but actively to develop the arts of peace. This little force is headed by William P. Anderson, Russian Commissioner of Agriculture to the United States. St. Louis was the city chosen by the Russian Government as the best city in America in which to carry on the important work being done to advance the interests of agriculture and secure for Russia the latest ideas of farming and machinery developed in this country.

So unobtrusively has Commissioner Anderson worked that few of the residents of the city have known of his presence and the importance of the work being done.

St. Louis Best Located City. Discussing his work with a Post-Dispatch reporter, he stated that a lengthy investigation was made by the Russian Government before he was sent here, and that the Government decided that St. Louis is the best located city in America where agriculture and big business meet and the effects of one upon the other can be studied. Despite his English name, Anderson is a native born Russian, his mother being a native of Russia and his father an Englishman who had made his home in Russia.

He is studying in particular the cotton and corn industries, with the intention of adding the plans of the Russian Government for their development in Russia. He is especially interested in American agricultural machinery, and has already made numerous large purchases of machinery now being experimented with by his home Government.

Cannot Accept Commissions. Mme. Anderson, a beautiful woman, a native of Turkestan, has also allied herself with Missouri interests by entering the State Agricultural College at Columbia to take a course which will enable her to aid her husband in his work. The Andersons have taken a residence at 2231 Thirty-ninth street. Anderson was asked if he would necessitate his recall from his mission here.

"I find it true that the great majority of Americans have no real or half-way truthful conception of Russia," he replied. "I wish I could help make all understand the facts. I cannot discuss the war. That is not concerned in my department, but the war will not have slightest adverse effect upon my work."

"Russia is the greatest agricultural nation in the world, but we have not the splendid methods employed here. The Russian Ministry of Lands and Agriculture realizes the agricultural importance and progress of the United States and sent me here with a staff of two to study your methods."

"I am going to keep in touch with the work of your experiment stations with a view to applying results to similar conditions in Russia. I also am charged with the purchase of your latest agricultural machinery and in this respect wish to make it plain that I represent no business house, but simply my Government and that my services in this line are gratis. Some of our manufacturers, from whom I have made purchases, have gained the idea that I could accept commissions, and I wish to make it plain that this is not the case."

"Just a few weeks ago I purchased from a factory in Duluth a huge stump puller and just yesterday received word that it was erected near Vladivostok

and is proving wonderfully popular. One of our great agricultural problems in Russia is the removal of stumps. The Government owns the timber districts in Russia, the total area of which is 600,000,000 desiatina. One desiatina is about two and seven-tenths acres. We have 30,000 men employed as forest guardians. Naturally as the timber is removed we try to have the land prepared for farming."

While in Russia Anderson made a special study of washing alkali out of soil and in response to requests from officials of various agricultural colleges and experiment stations here is preparing

a report upon the subject which he is told will be of great benefit to farmers in many sections of America. He says he has frequently been asked if Russia can produce cotton and corn. He believes that if present plans of the Government are carried out that it will be only a few years before Russia rivals the United States in the production of both.

Anderson is a graduate of the Agricultural School at Moscow. He now has two aids and says that the Russian Government is taking such an interest in his reports from America that it is probable that he will be assigned

three or four more assistants by the middle of the coming summer. A short time ago he received a letter from Robert K. Nabours, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, who was in Russia at the outbreak of the war.

In this letter President Nabours praises the courtesy shown him by the Russians, and refers repeatedly to the great interest he found everywhere in Russia in agricultural matters, and of the great progress made recently.

From his headquarters in St. Louis Anderson makes long tours throughout the farming districts in all sections of

the country. He has visited many of the Government experimental stations in Texas, Arizona, New York and Minnesota, and made an address before the Dry Land Farming Convention recently held in Texas. The entire business of his commission, however, is transacted from St. Louis, and he says business now on hand will probably keep him busy most of the time until spring.

To sell boats, launches and machinery to an advantage and real estate at a profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants.

5000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES SACRIFICED!!



See Display Windows

All kinds of bargains in women's new, stylish, perfect fitting shoes. To assure a hurry-up January Clearance of our entire Winter stock, we offer attractive assortments of broken lines and sizes—odds and ends—at the lowest prices in St. Louis. Come early and get first choice!!

CLOTH TOP SATURDAY SPECIALS
Ladies' fine Cloth Tops, extremely fashionable—patent leather effect—generally \$2.50 now.....**\$2.45**
Black, Gray or Fawn Color Cloth Tops Values to \$4.85 and \$5.00—newest styles—during this sale.....**\$3.60**

MITCHELL-GOLLAR SHOE CO.
420 North Sixth Street
Headquarters in St. Louis for Ladies' Shoes Exclusively

Thousands of New Spring Waists

Just Arrived! Greatest \$3 and \$4 Values on Record!

Sand and Putty Moire Voiles—smart military modes
Fine Silk Crepe de Chines—fallois weave trimmings
Foam Laces and Rich Satins—over filmy chiffons
Hand-Painted Floral Chiffons—over fine mesh net

\$1.98

Black Satins and Shadow Laces—in exquisite brocade mode
Daintily Emb. Silk Crepe de Chines—trimmed with flat Venetian
Shadow Laces & Silk Crepe de Chines—in stunning new modes
Painted Chiffons Over Dark Chiffons—in newest costume shades

THE loveliest new conceptions in blousedom—fresh from the designers—giving a glimpse of Spring in their exquisite daintiness and charm—showing unique effects that will delight you—every one absolutely worth \$3 to \$4. See them! You will be tempted to buy more than one. Newest sand, putty, pastel, costume shades and rich blacks. Every size.

Smart \$5 to \$7.50 Skirts

Special Clearance Price

\$7.00 Stunning Novelty Skirts
\$5.98 Mannish Serge Skirts
\$6.50 Exclusive Mixture Skirts
\$7.00 Natty Shepherd Plaid Skirts
\$5.00 University Serge Skirts
\$7.50 Elegant Taffeta Silk Skirts

\$2.00

About 87 Skirts in all, the remainder of the greatest skirt selling season this house has ever known—included are the most popular and best selling models at \$5.00 to \$7.50, of the season. We are determined to clear them out tomorrow. \$2.00 takes choice, a price at which the materials alone could not be purchased. All sizes, but not in all styles. We, therefore, advise to come early.

\$25 & \$30 Coats

One Thousand Sacrificed

\$25 Elegant Seal-Skin Plush
\$30 Superb Rich Astrakhans
\$30 Smart Persian Lambs
\$25 Furry Pile Zibelines
\$30 Superb New Mixtures
\$25 Fine Knob Boucles
\$30 Rich Fleecy Meltons

\$8.75

The full portend of this unequalled value-giving sale can only be fully appreciated by a survey of the magnificent models selected—wonderfully superb coat masterpieces—regally adorned—MANY GENUINELY FUR TRIMMED AND SATIN LINED—GUARANTEED \$25 TO \$30 VALUES—CHOICE AT \$8.75.

Silk and Velvet Dresses

Reduced from \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 for Tomorrow

Rich Velvets, Messalines, Satins, Irish Peasant Laces, Glistening Charmouses, Lovely Margo Laces, Pekin Silks, Smart Serges, and Satin Compose, Fine Striped Silks, Fine Silk Crepe de Chines.

\$6.75

A sale fraught with unusual opportunities for securing a phenomenal bargain. Regardless of the alluring richness and fascinating beauties of every gown-creation, they must be dispensed with to close out every one in stock—and the ridiculously low price of \$6.75 has been placed on them to insure absolute clearance. Every participant will enjoy the bargain of a lifetime.

FREE Alterations

Notwithstanding enormous reductions we will continue to alter all suits free of charge.

Sale at St. Louis Store

Bedell

New York
Brooklyn
Newark
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

Washington Av., Cor. 7th Street, St. Louis

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Fine Chocolates, sold regularly at 30c a pound—special, 22c.
"Heavenly Hash"—big favorite, box, 15c.
New Candies! Made today—sold today!
(Fourth Floor)

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(Brey's—Mezzanine)



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\$18.50 Suits and Overcoats

\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$17.50 Suits and Overcoats
\$19.50 Suits and Overcoats

\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats

All at \$8

All at \$12

All at \$15

Special! In this sale entire surplus stock of "The L-System," and garments from Michael-Stern & Co., Wilton System, Alschuler, Dreyer & Co.—makers of "Ardmore Clothes." All are included in this sale.



All Men's and Young Men's Trousers—Reduced!

All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Trousers, \$1.85

All \$3.50 Trousers, \$2.45

All \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers, \$3.00



2 Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$6 For Any Size Boy

THE proposition is simple: Select from this lot any wool suit you like in any size from 3 to 18 years at \$5.00—then select a second suit from the same lot for \$1—the two suits for \$6—about the usual price for one suit of such quality.

NOTICE—The Suits May Be for Different Sized Boys

Cassimere Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1
Tartan Plaid Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1
Mixed Cheviot Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1
Brown Mixed Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1
Gray Mixed Suits, \$5.00—Extra Suit, \$1

For boys of 7 to 18 years there are Norfolk Suits with patch pockets and stitched-on belt.

For boys of 2 1/2 to 9 years there is an excellent variety of Novelty Suits.

Extra space and extra salesmen to assure prompt service in this big Saturday sale.

(Third Floor.)

At Still Greater Reductions All Girls' and Juniors' Coats, Suits and Dresses

DRESSES

For girls and juniors up to small women's sizes. Dresses of serge, poplin or crepes. All colors.
\$2.95 to \$3.75 at.....**\$1.95**
\$3.95 to \$6.75 at.....**\$2.50**
\$8.75 to \$10.00 at.....**\$4.98**
\$11.75 to \$19.75 at.....**\$7.50**

COATS

For girls and juniors up to small women's sizes. All the Winter Coats, in all the newest and best coating materials—made in the best styles.
\$8.75 Coats.....**\$3.98**
\$10.75 Coats.....**\$6.50**
\$12.75 Coats.....**\$7.50**

SUITS

For girls of all sizes 14 years up, to women's sizes 34. Suits of serge, poplin or corduroy, in navy blue, brown or green.

\$15.00 to \$16.75 values at \$ 7.50
\$18.50 to \$32.50 Values at \$13.50

(Second Floor.)

At Once! Choose Shirts

From These Two Great Lots

\$1.50 and \$2 Mushroom and Negligees.....\$1.00

\$1 Plaited and Negligee Shirts.....69c

The Shirts Selling at \$1.00 are high-grade custom-made, in newest mushroom and fancy cross stripes, and all the good staple patterns, Scotch madras and French percales—14 to 17.

The Shirts Selling at 69c are excellent madras and percales in fancy patterns—also white plaited and negligee styles and domest soft shirts—14 to 17.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Nightshirts, 79c

"Faultless" brand garments of muslin, nainsook, and cambray—V necks, white or fancy trimmings, full and roomy; 15 to 20.

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.45

"Faultless" Brand, in merzerized or plain colors or fancy; also nice crepe. Double silk frog trimmings; V or military collars—sizes A, B, C or D.
(Main Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DEX GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Men's Fur Automobile Gauntlets

Half Price

ALL Fur Gloves reduced to one-half of former prices now!

There are many different styles—usually one pair or at most, very few of a kind. So you have large gauntlet cuffs and others are only medium sized. They have "Buck" and fine "Chevy" palms, with natural lamb linings. Gloves of Electric Seal, China Dog, Water Mink, Civet Cat or Muskrat.

1 pair only of \$4.00 Gauntlets reduced to.....**\$2.00**
3 pair only of \$8.75 Gauntlets reduced to.....**\$4.38**
7 pair only of \$10.00 Gauntlets reduced to.....**\$5.00**
2 pair only of \$12.50 Gauntlets reduced to.....**\$6.25**
1 pair only of \$15.00 Gauntlets reduced to.....**\$7.50**

Fur Lined Short Gloves at Half Price

62 pair of Fownes' fine selected Cape and Mocha Gloves, fur lined—were \$4.50 and \$5.50—reduced to.....**\$2.25**
(Main Floor.)

SHIN BONES PUT INTO SPINE

Unusual Operation Performed to Correct Humpback.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Bones from a man's shins were transplanted into his spine in an operation performed here yesterday for the correction of tubercular humpback. Surgeons said it was the

first double operation of the kind ever made. Two pieces of bone, each about six inches long and three-eighths of an inch wide, were taken from each shin. One of the pieces was sewed in the spine between the shoulders and the other in the small of the back. The operation is to make the spine rigid and prevent the parts from rubbing together.

GERMAN WAR BOOK TELLS WHEN CRIME IS JUSTIFIABLE

War Must Destroy Intellectual and Material Resources of Enemy, It Is Held.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Prof. J. H. Morgan has translated into the English language "The German War Book," a manual of the usages of war on land issued by the general staff of the German army. It is the most authoritative work of the kind in Germany. There is a reference in the introduction to "humanitarian considerations which not infrequently degenerate into sentimentality and flabby emotion."

A revealing passage is the following: "A war conducted with energy cannot be directed merely against the combatants of the enemy state and the positions they occupy, but it will and must in like manner seek to destroy the total intellectual and material resources of the latter."

According to this German War Book, assassination and incendiarism are, in given circumstances, justifiable, as will be seen by the following quotation: "The bribery of the enemy's subjects with the object of obtaining a military advantage, the acceptance of offers of treachery, the reception of deserters, the utilization of the discontented elements in the population and the support of pretenders and the like are permissible. Indeed, international law is in no way opposed to the exploitation of the crimes of war gives the belligerent the right and imposes upon him according to circumstances of duty not to let slip the important, it may be the decisive, advantages to be gained by such means."

OFFICER WRITES OF HORRORS OF LONG RANGE FIGHTING

Gunners, Miles Away, Do Not Know Whom They Hit, Nor Victims Who Hit Them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—This letter from an English officer, known to have been stationed near Ypres at the time, it was written, has been published here in the form that it passed the censor. It reveals a peculiar phase of the trench fighting:

"About 9 a. m. a Black Maria dropped into a small trench containing three men close to —. One of the peculiarities of this kind of shell was now illustrated, as on bursting the Maria lifted one of the three clean out of the trench and buried the other two up to the waist, without hurting any one of the three. However, this was too much for — at the moment, so he withdrew to the farmhouse for a short time to soothe his shattered nerves, taking with him his servant and four other men, while the neighboring trench was being repaired."

Shell Comes Through Window. "He went to an upper room and sat on the edge of the bed, leaving the two men in the room directly below. Five minutes later a Maria came through the window of the room — was in, burst by the fireplace, and passed through the floor into the room below. It laid — out flat on the bed, knocked all the wind and all the sense out of him. He didn't speak up to the time he was taken away after dusk, but moaned continually. I haven't heard how he got on after."

"The shell, alas! resped a rich harvest in the lower room. Poor little — (—'s servant), the brightest, merriest soul in the world, only 21 two days previously, was killed outright. A merry young lance Corporal, I fear, will lose his right eye, and the officer, who all badly hurt; one fellow had 15 different places of shell on his right side between his toe and chin."

Fired From Five Miles Away. "It was then and there that I conceived such a horror of this modern warfare. It is nothing but a cold-blooded, methodical, mechanical, bloody butchery. Just think of it! Here was a man, probably five miles away, out of sight, directed to lay his gun at such-and-such an elevation, to point it at such-and-such an angle, and pull the string of the trigger. That is all he knew about it. The observing officer who telephoned the directions registers a hit on the house and turns his attention elsewhere, and that is all he knows about it. Six sorrowful homes in England know all about it on our side, and there are six more on the other side. I know whom or what he has hit—our poor devils don't know who hit them—and that is modern warfare."

"With infantry it is different—you can see your man if he is careless, or if you are lucky—and he can see you under the same circumstances. That is fair play and in the game—but the other! It turned me positively sick, and it will take a lot of getting over."

Busy Bee Candy Special Saturday. Delicious Assorted Nut Patties, 10c.

SALOON PETITION INSUFFICIENT

Louis Gassolo's Third Attempt to Open at 6100 Delmar Fails.

Louis Gassolo's third effort, since last June, to get a license for a room at 6100 Delmar boulevard, met with failure today when Excise Commissioner Anderson decided he lacked one signature of having enough for a mandatory petition. Of the 27 qualified signers residing in the block, 17 had signed the petition for the license. E. H. Law, who moved to 514 Washington boulevard since June, refused to sign and Gassolo's effort to prove Law was not a qualified signer was overruled. Last June, when Gassolo's license expired, fifty residents signed a remonstrance, declaring they had no complaint against the way Gassolo conducted his saloon, but that beer was "served" at noon on the corner, where residents had to wait for street cars.

Pictures reproduced by the new Rotogravure process, lately perfected in Germany, fairly breathe life. The Sunday Post-Dispatch is the first newspaper west of the Mississippi to make use of them. Compare them with other newspaper illustrations.

KROGER'S EXTRA SPECIALS

BIG DOWNTOWN STORE, 311 N. SIXTH STREET.

- Sunnybrook Pure Rye Whiskey, bottled in bond; a regular \$1.25 value; special... 92c
- California XX Port Wine, reg. \$1.15 value; special... 48c
- California Claret or Dry California White \$1 value; special... 63c
- California Fruit Brandies or Cordials—Fruit, Apricot, Cherry or Apple; special, full quarts... 75c
- California Orange or Apricot Wine, full quarts... 40c
- Mail Orders Promptly Filled
- AT OUR HOME BAKERY—HOT FROM THE OVENS EVERY HOUR
- Pumpkin, gloriously good; 10c
- Sugar Doughnuts, per dozen... 8c
- Maple Leaf Cake, big, generous, good; each... 10c

SHOULDERS FRESH CALIF. 93c

The finest little Shoulders obtainable; No. 1 top quality; per lb. 94c

BACON 16c | RIB or LOIN PORK ROAST 14c

ROLLED ROAST BEEF 15c | CHUCK ROAST 11c

DRY SALT PORK 14c | TENDERLOIN STEAK 16c

YOUNG VEAL SHOULDER 14c | BREAST 15c

SUGAR CURED HAMS 15c | SHOULDERS 12c

Lamb Stew 11c | Fresh Pork Sausage 12c

SUGAR MILK 6c | DANISH PRIZE 12c

RICE Whole Head, 3 lbs. 20c | 4 lbs. 15c

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 17c | Chili Beans 6 lbs. 25c

BONELESS IMPORTED SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 3 cans 43c

Combination Special: One can of Gold-Corn Sweet, nice clean... One can of Every-day, Wis., good quality... One can of Red Poppy or Hartford brand, solid pack... 3 for 17c

TOMATOES: Here is a positive 22c value; for this sale only, 3 cans of each of the above... 3 for 17c

FOREST PARK BUTTER: Pure, sweet, delicious; worth more, lb. 31c

FANCY FLORIDA ORANGES: Large, sound, 19c

APPLES: Fancy box, 35c

GRIFFIN RAISINS: Fancy, 10c

ROLLED OATS: 4 lbs. 15c

FINE MACKEREL: Extra large, 15c and 20c

DOWN GOES FLOUR: This is a snap considering the present market... 24 lb. sack, 85c

LASSIES: A new, delicious, 7c

SOUR PICKLES: Reg. 4 for 15c

Spotless Cleanser: 4 for 15c

Argo Lump Starch: 5 pound, 17c

Country Club Pure Foods—Triple Stamps

Absolute Purity—Supreme Quality

Peach Preservs: 19c

Cove Oysters: 2 cans, 15c

BAKED BEANS: 9c

Apple Vinegar: 10c

KIDNEY BEANS: 9c

APPLE BUTTER: 12c

GRAPE JUICE: 19c

EGG NOODLES: 8c

VANILLA EXTRACT: 14c

LEMON EXTRACT: 7c

CORN FLAKES: 7c

SAFETY MATCHES: 5c

IMPERIAL OATS: 7c

STAMPS: With each large bottle of... 2c

STAMPS: With each medium bottle of... 1c

STAMPS: With each small bottle of... 1c

STAMPS: With each 1/2 lb. tin of... 1c

STAMPS: With each 1/4 lb. tin of... 1c

STAMPS: With each 1/8 lb. tin of... 1c

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BILLY SUNDAY TALKS TO RICH IN BIDDLE HOME

Philadelphia Society Leaders
Weep as Evangelist Preaches
Without Slang.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury thought so well of Billy Sunday's sermon at Tony Biddle's home that she promptly invited him to preach one in her home. He took the invitation under advisement and will accept if engagements permit.

It was the first sermon Billy Sunday has preached on a weekday morning, but this was a special occasion. His tabernacle for this time was the Biddle home at 214 Walnut street and many of those who bear the best names in Philadelphia society were there.

Mrs. Stotesbury thought it was "just simply fine," after she had time to think over the sermon.

"Oh, I think he's wonderful," she cried.

As soon as the crush of guests had left the Biddle residence and Mrs. Stotesbury had a chance to have a word with the evangelist she asked him to come to her home and preach. Then, to use her own words, she "kidnaped" him and took him in her automobile to see the members of the Emergency Aid Committee at their work in the Lincoln Building headquarters. Then before she sent him home in her automobile she extended him the invitation and he promised to come if he could.

A visiting Duke couldn't have drawn a larger crowd. Billy's little sermon lacked all of the usual peppery characteristics except in tense sincerity. It was a narrative of Christian legend to show that riches are dross compared with faith.

"He's Dear" Women Say.
The three big rooms on the ground floor of the Biddle residence were packed. Many women among the guests were almost crying. "He's dear," they said afterward.

"If for some reason or another you have given Christ up," said Sunday, "I may recall to you Henry Vandye's story of 'The Last Word.' It must be the heart's narrative of many of you."

The audience expecting something in slang opened its eyes at the nice diction.

"You may remember the young Hermes," Sunday continued, "son of the great man who was a friend of the King of Antioch. He had deliberated long and finally accepted Christianity and was driven from the house of his father. All of his desires, all of his pleasures he gave up. Many people do not do that. They go on and on, like stamped cattle, rushing always down. One can be wealthy and still be a friend of God. Abraham was one of the richest men of his time, but he was a friend of God."

"There are those among you that never pray—except when someone is sick or dead. The good God has to tear some people out of the social whirl and flatten them on their backs and shake a shroud before their eyes before they remember His name. Oh, my friends, it isn't right. It isn't right. I tell you from my soul that I am staggered and stunned when I consider the patience of God. If you were neglected, snubbed, forgotten, derided, ridiculed, abandoned, if you were left by your friends as you are, what would you do? Would you hate—would you destroy? But your God waits for you, patient always; His hands stretched out with the peace that passeth understanding."

"What have you so great or so beautiful as the contentment and the happiness that he offers you?"

Outside the streets about the Biddle home were a swirl of motors, and inside the fashionable millinery quivered and shook as the women bowed their heads before Sunday's prayer.

At the close of the sermon Billy was escorted to the front of the house by Mr. and Mrs. Biddle and the line passed in front of him while he shook the hands of one after another with a joyous smile.

That Billy's first appearance in Philadelphia society was so obvious. The same tense earnestness that makes his tabernacle sermons so forceful captivated almost everybody.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. Holds
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., held Jan. 21, 1915, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Thomas H. West, chairman of the board; N. A. McMillan, president; John P. Shepley, first vice-president; Robert S. Brookings, vice-president; Henry C. Haastick, vice-president; Isaac H. Orr, vice-president and trust officer; F. N. Ryan, assistant trust officer; George G. Chase, assistant trust officer; P. V. Duboulet, treasurer; J. S. Walker, assistant treasurer; B. W. Moser, secretary; Alexander Hamilton, assistant secretary; Arthur H. Burg, assistant secretary; T. P. Turner, manager safe deposit department. Two new assistant secretaries were elected, they being Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Burg, both of whom have been with the company for some time.

The Committee on Trust Estates was re-elected as follows: John F. Shepley, chairman; Wm. K. Bixby, Robert S. Brookings, Daniel Catlin, John T. Davis, Henry C. Haastick, Edward Mallinckrodt.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. consists of the following men: William K. Bixby, Joseph D. Bascom, Robert S. Brookings, August A. Busch, Daniel Catlin, J. Lionberger Davis, John T. Davis, John D. Miller, E. W. Fordyce, John Fowler, Henry C. Haastick, Jackson Johnson, Robert McK. Jones, W. A. Layman, Edward Mallinckrodt, N. A. McMillan, S. F. Pryor, L. M. Rumsey, John F. Shepley, George W. Simpson, Thomas H. West, Edwards Whitaker, Charles W. White, Charles Naezel.

The pictures reproduced by the intaglio or Roto-gravure process are actually better than the original photographs. The big Sunday Post-Dispatch, beginning with this issue, will issue the first Roto-gravure picture supplement ever issued west of the Mississippi River, and will keep it up every Sunday.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Until
10 O'Clock

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Until
10 O'Clock

GIGANTIC UNLOADING SALE

Is the Bargain Sensation of the Season

NOTE
THE PLACES.E. Cor.
8th and
Washington
Ave.For
Reasons
of Our Own

WE are sacrificing our entire Winter stock at lower prices than we have ever named in a similar sale.

That's a frank statement of the facts—as eloquent as a page of arguments—and the values we are offering prove our earnestness and sincerity.

Every item in this announcement presents an additional reason why you should be here Saturday.

Schmitz & Shroder.

BE HERE
EARLY

Attend This Sale Tomorrow—Saturday

DON'T put it off another day—come and see what we are offering—it's the one big bargain event of the year—a radical clearance of our entire Winter stock at prices that assure you savings of the most substantial character. These offerings give you some idea of the surprising values that await you here.

10c Handkerchiefs
Fine soft Japonette
with silk initial—
ready for use—10c
value.....5c5c Handkerchiefs
Fast color bandanna blue and
turkey red—special
in this sale at.....3c10c Handkerchiefs
Fine quality, large
white hemstitched
Handkerchiefs—
10c value.....4c10c Canvas Gloves
Full cut and well
made—plain
wristband—
10c quality.....5cMen's Fine
Neckwear
Finest
50c kind—
choice of
the lot.....27c

THIS offering comprises a magnificent assortment of the latest designs and colorings in high-class Silk Four-in-Hands—beautiful large open end shapes—in bias stripes, plaids, figures and solid colors—just the styles you most prefer—finest 50c quality—in this sale at 27c.

10c Half Hose
Black and colors—
fine gauge—long
elastic—ribbed top
not more than 5 to
a customer—per
pair.....5cMen's 25c Neckwear
Large assortment
of black and fancy
shield bows—25c
values.....8c15c Half Hose
Fine half wool
merino—fine seamless
and exceptionally
well made.....9c\$1.25 Underwear
Men's heavy
natural wool
Shirts, Drawers—
full cut—
nicely trimmed—
garment.....79c\$1.50 Sweater Coats
Men's heavy
Sweater Coats
with or without
collar—
gray and
maroon.....88c\$1.25 Flannel Shirts
Light and heavy
weight—
collars—
well made.....88cMen's \$1.50 Pajamas
And Night-
shirts of good
flannelette
well made,
nicely trimmed—
med—\$1.50 val.....79c"Guyot" Suspenders
The genuine,
also "President"
and "Kady" Suspenders—50c
qualities.....37cExtra Special
Young Men's SuitsENGLISH Sack and
Norfolk Suits, in
all-wool cassimeres
and chevrons—new
grays and tans—ages
15 to 20—actual \$7.50
and \$8.50 values for.....\$3.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS AT ALMOST HALF!

NOTE these offerings—and remember that our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Winter Suits is included in this sale at the same sweeping reductions and at the same surprisingly low prices as are mentioned here.

\$7.50 and \$10 Overcoats

THESE are broken lots selected from our higher priced lines—exceptionally good Overcoats in gray and tan—designed in shawl and convertible collar style, with belted backs—all well tailored and amazing values at this price of.....\$3.85



\$12.50 and \$15.00

Overcoats

\$7.45

A SPLENDID assortment of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, in all-wool gray diagonals, in light and dark shades—loose or semi-fitted collars—plain or belted backs—½ or full length, \$7.45.

\$16.00 and \$18.00

Overcoats

\$9.85

HIGH-CLASS Overcoats, in black kerseys, Binacians, gray serges and fancy mixtures—in ¾ and full length—loose or semi-fitted backs—best values we ever offered at this price, \$9.85.

\$20.00 and \$22.50

Overcoats

\$13.65

THESE are some of our finest productions—blue and gray chinchillas—meltons, in light gray and Oxford, with shawl, convertible or plain collars—all lengths—plain or belted backs. See them, \$13.65.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN MEN'S TROUSERS

Men's \$1.50 Trousers cut to.....65c
Men's \$2.00 Trousers cut to.....90c
Men's \$2.50 Trousers cut to.....\$1.45
Men's \$3.00 Trousers cut to.....\$1.90
Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Trousers.....\$2.90
Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers.....\$3.90

BOYS' WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS SACRIFICED!

Boys' 50c Blouses
MILITARY collar or
handkerchief neck—
laundried—color
fabrics—
ages 6
to 15.....20cBoys' 50c Knickers
GOOD wool fabrics—
full peg
shape—key-stone
belt straps—
ages 6 to 15.....25cBoys' 50c Shirts
STRIPES, figures and
plain white—
various styles—
ages 12 to
14 neck.....29cBoys' 50c Caps
NEAT wool worsteds
and casual—
merino with fur
pull-down band—
50c values.....18cBoys' Stockings
FINE and heavy ribbed
flat and—also
suitable for girls—
ages 6 to
10—15c
value.....8c75c and \$1.00
COAT SHIRTS
Odds and ends—slightly
mussed from handling—
ages 14, 15,
16 and 17—
only 1—special
for tomorrow
at.....25c

EVERY parent and guardian of a growing boy should make it a point to be here tomorrow and share in the positively unequalled values we are offering in Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings of all kinds—the qualities are the kind you can depend upon—prices the lowest you have known in years.

BOYS' \$3.00 SUITS
AND OVERCOATS

S UITS in double breasted and Norfolk style with full cut knickers, ages 7 to 15—Overcoats in button-to-neck Russian style—ages 7 to 15—\$3.85.

BOYS' \$5.00 SUITS
AND OVERCOATS

HANDSOME Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted style—Overcoats in various new effects for boys 8 to 16—at \$2.65.

BOYS' \$6.00 TWO-
PANTS SUITS

ALL-WOOL cassimeres in gray, tan and brown—Balkan Norfolk Coats with two pairs full-cut knickers—ages 6 to 17—\$6.00 values at \$3.85.

Boys' \$2 Suits
and Overcoats

\$1.00

HERE'S the biggest bargain of the season—double-breasted Suits with full cut knickers, ages 7 to 16—Overcoats in Russian style for little boys 3 to 8.

BOYS' \$6.00 SUITS
AND OVERCOATS

S PLENDID Suits in wool cassimeres and chevrons, ages 5 to 17—Overcoats in all styles for boys 3 to 10 and 7 to 17—\$6.00 qualities, \$3.85.

BOYS' \$7.50 SUITS
AND OVERCOATS

REMARKABLE values in Norfolk and double-breasted Suits—Overcoats in chinchillas, chevrons and all-wool plain overcoats—various styles, ages 5 to 17.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

ODDS and ends in Russian, sailor, middie and beach style—washable fabrics—ages 2½ to 10—77c.

Boys' 75c Gloves
BLACK Velour
leather palms
cotton lining—
all sizes for
boys.....39cBoys' Underwear
RIBBED back and
Drawers—ages
6 to 14—full
50c value.....18cBoys' Union Suits
RIBBED back and
Union Suits, in
satin color—
ages 6 to 14—
50c value.....36cBoys' 75c Blouses
ENGLISH and French
collar and link
buttons—
ages 6 to 16—
at.....35cBoys' \$1 Knickers
FINE cassimeres and
worsted—full peg
shape—watch
pockets and belt
loops—ages 5 to
17.....59cGirls' Coats
Go in two lots—
\$2.50 and \$3.50
Coats—ages 3
to 7.....\$1.50
\$4.50 to \$10 Coats
—ages 8
to 14.....\$3.65Men's Nightshirts
Good quality
flannelette—
flat and standing
collars—
extra large—
75c values.....39c15c Jersey Gloves
Fleece lined Jersey
Gloves—with
knuckle wristlets—
the new kind—
special
at.....8c25c Pad Garters
Fine grosgrain
and satin pads—
non-irritating
trimmings—
great value
at.....10c\$1.00 Underwear
Large assortment
of men's
flannel shirts and
drawers—various
weights—
\$1.00 values
at.....59c\$1.00 Safety Razors
Latest model
Ever-Ready
razors—13
water blades—
a real bargain
at.....69c50c Men's Shirts
Good blue Amos-
keag Chambray
shirts with collar
attached—50c
value.....35cBUY
FROM THE
MAKERS

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

SAVE
MIDDLEMAN'S
PROFITS

S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND

WASHINGTON AV.

ST. LOUIS COTTON EXCHANGE RATE COMPLAINT DISMISSED

Interstate Commission Says Transportation Is Not Cause of Decline in Business Here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The complaint of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange, charging the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway and other southeastern roads with imposing unreasonable and discrim-

inatory rates on cotton from producing points in Oklahoma to St. Louis, was dismissed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The record indicates," says the commission's report, "that St. Louis is losing ground as a cotton market and that the complaint is brought with the hope that by the relief sought, being granted, a revival in that trade will be brought about. But the evidence of record also shows that the reason for this decline is found in conditions other than those of transportation."

"REALLY DOES" END ALL STOMACH TROUBLE AT ONCE—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.—ADV.

CROWD ON PACKED STREET CAR IMPROVISES NEW SLOGANS

"Everybody Be Small and There'll Be Lots of Room" Response to Conductor's Plea.

Passengers on a crowded Page car, bound downtown and leaving the end of the line at about 5:15 o'clock this morning, amused themselves by audibly improvising slogans in parody of those hung by the United Railways in front of the cars.

The car was packed almost to suffocation by the time it reached Taylor avenue, but continued to make stops and take aboard still other passengers. The conductor started it all by chanting in a sing-song tone: "St. Louis to the front; move forward, please." He was answered by a man in the center of the car, who piped: "Everybody be small and there'll be lots of room."

Then a man who had not sat on board with his wife and was struggling to keep the crowd from forcing them apart, sang out: "Don't separate man and wife, but move forward, please." These and other sallies kept the passengers in such good humor, despite their discomfort, that when one indignant citizen on the back platform yelled out dire threats as to what would happen if someone didn't quit pushing him, he was unanimously laughed down.

GERMAN PAPER SAYS U. S. SHOULD NOT SUPPLY ALLIES

Export Held to Be Contradiction of Assurance That America Wants Peace.

BERLIN, Jan. 22, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.—An official communication given out last evening contains the following article published in the North German Gazette:

"As reported by way of London, Chairman Flood of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States House of Representatives, referring to a memorandum of the German Government at a meeting of that committee, created the impression that Germany had composed with America the question of supplying war contraband to her enemies. This is a gross mistake.

"The memorandum quoted by Mr. Flood only admits that the prevailing principles of international law do not entitle Germany legally to oppose the supplying of war materials to her enemies by neutral private persons, the United States being, as was said at the close of the memorandum, properly speaking, entitled to tolerate such supplies.

"According to the principles of international law, the United States, of course, likewise is entitled to forbid all contraband trade with all the belligerents by proclaiming a prohibition of the exportation of war material, and all the more so, as the trade in war material with England and France has assumed such dimensions as to jeopardize the neutrality not only of the American Government, but, indeed, of the American nation.

"Such a measure would be the more appropriate, as England does not even permit internationally allowed American trade with Germany, but most unscrupulously seizes all goods destined for Germany's economic life, the whole American trade with the belligerents thus resulting in partial encouragement to our adversaries.

"Furthermore, and this is a fact of the greatest importance to us, the supplying of our enemies with war material will most surely be a cause for the prolongation of the war. It is consequently in contradiction of the United States' repeated assurances that it wishes an early conclusion of peace and that it would be ready to co-operate for that purpose."

Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 5, in a statement during an argument with Representative Bartholdt, who was before the committee advocating his resolution which would empower the President to prohibit the exportation of arms and ammunition to the European belligerents, said he understood the German Government, through its Foreign Office, had made it plain it did not expect the United States to stop such exports. He added that Representative Metz of New York had told the committee that he (Metz) recently talked with "high authorities in Berlin" who had held that the United States was within its rights under international law in permitting trade in war supplies with the belligerents."

NO SPANISH SHIP AT CANAL OPENING—DEWEY TO BE THERE

King and Cabinet Fear It Would Be Unpleasant for Sailors of Battleship Espana.

MADRID, Jan. 22.—At a Cabinet meeting yesterday, presided over by King Alfonso, it was decided not to send the battleship Espana to the opening of the Panama Canal.

It is understood that when, at the instance of Joseph E. Willard, the American Ambassador, the Government agreed to send the Espana to the official inauguration of the waterway, it was not aware that the Admiral in command would be present at the ceremony. On learning this fact the Government became apprehensive that the presence of the American Admiral might occasion some manifestation which would be unpleasant for the Spanish sailors.

An additional reason for cancelling the engagement is said to be that the international situation necessitates the presence of all Spanish warships in home waters.

LIEDER SINGER AT THE ODEON

Elena Gerhardt to Appear With Clarence Whitehill

Elena Gerhardt, German lieder singer, will appear tomorrow night at the Odeon in joint recital with Clarence Whitehill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House. The soprano arrived in New York last week, and proudly exhibited a badly burned hand. She said she had turned a ladle of hot soup over it while cooking in one of the free soup kitchens of Berlin for the poor. She went to Berlin to give recitals, but remained to cook and also serve in the hospitals.

She has just added English songs to her program, and, in addition to Beethoven and Strauss lieder, will give a group of old English ballads.

Whitehill will give selections from opera, oratorio and concert, including his most impressive opera number, "Votan's Farewell," from Walkure, and the aria, "Lord God of Abraham," from Elijah.

McCormick Out of Progressives

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.—Medill McCormick of Chicago, who as a Progressive member of the Legislature, recently cast his lot with the Republicans, announces that he resigned two months ago as the Illinois member of the National Progressive Committee, and that Harold Ickes of Chicago had been elected to fill the vacancy caused by his resignation.

Again
We
Ask

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NEXT SUNDAY

AND EVERY SUNDAY
THEREAFTER

REMLEY Sixth and Franklin

THE HOME INSTITUTION

WHERE YOUR MONEY STAYS AT HOME

Pork Shoulders, lb. 9½c

BACON, lb. 15½c

Smoked Hams; especially for this sale, lb. 14½c

Boneless Boiled Hams, ½ or whole, lb. 22c

Roasted Pork, all solid meat; no bone, lb. 16c

Leaf Lard, every piece bears the U. S. Inspect. stamp, lb. 12c

Chuck Roast, lb. 11c
Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 8c
Beef Tongues, fresh or pickled, lb. 15c
Plate Corned Beef, lb. 8c
Pork Sausage, lb. 12½c
Sausage Meat—that good old country flavor, 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Pork Side Meat, lb. 12c
Pig Heads, ½ or whole, lb. 8c
Pig Snouts, lb. 8c
Neck Bones, lb. 8c
Dried Beef, wafer sliced, lb. 34c

Smoked Calif. Shoulders, lb. 11½c
Salt Spareribs, lb. 9½c
Salt Jowls, lb. 9½c
Dry Salt Pork, lb. 14½c

VEAL
Veal Shoulder, lb. 12½c
Veal Breast, lb. 15c
Veal Chops, lb. 16c
Veal Steaks, lb. 18c
Veal Outlets, lb. 20c

Fresh Spareribs, lb. 9c
Wiener.....
Franks.....
Metz.....
Knock.....
Bologna.....
Polish.....
Liver Sausage.....
Head Cheese.....

POTATOES
Extra fancy; Michigan russets, peck 15c

APPLES
Greening and York; Imperials; extra fancy stock, ½ pk. 18c

GRAPE FRUIT
64 size; thin skinned and 2 for 5c

FLORIDA ORANGES
Nice, fancy stock, dozen 14c

RUTABAGAS
Solid and healthy food, lb. 1c

CELERY
Tender, large stalks 5c

RADISHES
Solid and fresh, 2 bunches 5c

SHALLOTS
(Green onions) large bunches, 2 bunches 5c

WINES AND LIQUORS
OUR FALMOUTH WHISKY \$1.95
Equal to any sold for 85¢ per gal. elsewhere. FREE—1 bot. Calif. Port or Sherry Wine with each gallon.

REMLEY'S BRAG 72c
A high-class, mellow Whiskey. FREE—Your choice ½ quart Calif. Sweet Wine with each quart bottle.

CALIFORNIA MUSCADEL WINE; extra fine quality, including glass jug, gal. 84c
SUNNYBROOK WHISKY; bottled in bond; you know the quality. ½ pt. 25c. 1 pt. 45c. Large bottles 70c.

TOM & JERRY; fine prime quality. You can't beat the price, large bottle 50c
ROCK & RYE; pineapple, lemon, hourglass, bottle 50c
GUCKENHEIMER RYE, bottled in bond, gal. 85c

OUR BAKERY
Is now in charge of Mr. George Weyl—a man with a baker's reputation for turning out first-class pastry and a loaf of bread that cannot be equaled in the city of St. Louis or anywhere. He welcomes all his former patrons. Formerly of A. Weyl Bakery, 410 North Sixth Street.

DEVILFOOD CAKE
Reg. 20c value. 15c

PASTRY CHEESE STRAWS
Reg. 10c val. doz. 5c

German Hamberger Fritters, 2 for 5c

PINEAPPLE PIES
Well filled; reg. 15c val. 10c

SORGHUM BREAD
South'n style; large cut. 5c

ROQUEFORT CHEESE
lb. 47c

BRICK CHEESE
lb. 17c

PURE BUTTER
lb. 29c

Domestic Swiss Cheese
lb. 22c

Wisconsin Creamery (Oleo)
lb. 25c

LIMBURGER CHEESE
lb. 13c

Visit Our New Candy Dept.

2 Large—Extra Fine

Crisp Loaves Bread, 5c

Brag Rolled Oats
In sanitary cartons; easily worth 10c. 15c

Brag Coffee
"None better"; 40c value; served in our restaurant daily, lb. 29c

Brag Baking Powder
25c value; you can't buy better, lb. 18c

STRAINED TOMATOES
No. 1 cans; 5c value. 4 cans 14c
Pork and Beans; East Shore brand; No. 3 cans; 2 cans 15c
Red Beans; Lamsare brand; large No. 3 cans; 3 cans 25c
Ole Sugar Corn sweet and tender; reg. 9c val. 5 cans 17c
Tomatoes; red ripe, solid pack; 10c value, 3 cans 19c
Early June Peas; Sauk City brand; 10c value, 3 cans 23c
Beauty Milk; reg. 10c val. 8 cans 25c
Blue Tip Matches; large boxes; reg. 5c val. 2 boxes 5c

Trvphosa Jelly Powder
assorted flavors; regular 10c value. 2 pkgs. 15c
Parlor Brooms; well made; 30c value. 2 lbs. 21c
Mixed Nuts; all new 2 lbs. 29c
Lowney's Cocoa; regular 10c value. 2 cans 15c
Peanut Wafers; regular and color; 10c value; while they last, 3 pkgs. 10c
Calif. Apricots; regular 14c value, lb. 10c
Soft Shell Walnuts; 2 lbs. 29c
Large Jumbo Pecans; regular 30c value. 2 lbs. 29c

SAUERKRAUT
nice and white, regular 5c value. 2 lbs. 5c
Percolator; regular 15c value, bottle 10c
Santos Coffee; fresh roasted; a splendid drinker; 3 lbs. 49c
Gold Medal Macaroni or Spaghetti; in sanitary cartons; 10c value, 3 cartons 19c
Pie Peaches; Forked Deer brand; 10c value, can 5c
Sliced Pineapples; Terrapin brand; No. 2 cans; 15c value. 13c
Asparagus; Peak brand; tall cans; 15c value. 10c

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY
We ship more goods out of town than any other grocer in St. Louis. Our excellent shipping facilities enable us to ship promptly. Write for new Price List just out.



Phone Your Order for Coal
POLAR WAVE SPECIAL—A Soft COAL in LUMP size for Furnaces, and EGG size for Ranges and Heating Stoves—is unexcelled

OLIVE and GRAND
Lindell 5820
Central 3550

NEEDS AID TO BURY CHILD

Mother Without Work Loses Two Children in Few Days.

Mrs. Annie Haefer, 303 Hickory street, whose 2-year-old daughter, Geneva, was buried, Tuesday, with the aid of Salvation Army members, is trying to save the body of her only other child, Helen, 8 years old, from Potter's field. Helen died yesterday at the hospital for contagious diseases. Friends who helped her bury Geneva are unable to help in her second bereavement.

Mrs. Haefer came to St. Louis several

weeks ago to seek work. She was aided by Mrs. Virginia Hurst, a visiting sergeant of the Salvation Army, of 303 Hickory street. The children contracted scarlet fever. Unless aid is volunteered today the child will be buried in Potter's field.

On Ken Molasses Taffy, 17c Fri. & Sat. Special. 512 Locust st.

The new Roto-gra-vure Picture Supplement to be issued on next Sunday, Jan. 24, for the first time west of the Mississippi River, will be a permanent and exclusive part of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MOTHER! REMEMBER "SYRUP OF FIGS" IS THE IDEAL LAXATIVE FOR A CHILD.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "physic" that mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing give "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit

laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow. It should be the first remedy given as it always does good, never any harm.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—ADV.

JEFFERSON CITY SOCIETY WOMAN Suing HUSBAND



MRS. LAVINIA W. SUTTON.

BEAUTY AT STATE CAPITAL FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Warren W. Sutton Alleges Salesman, Former St. Louisan, Tired of Her.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Lavinia W. Sutton filed a suit for divorce yesterday against Warren W. Sutton, a commercial salesman who formerly lived in St. Louis. Mrs. Sutton was Miss Ware and is known as one of the most handsome women in Jefferson City. She now lives with her mother at 225 East Main street. She has been very active in social circles here.

Mrs. Sutton in her suit alleges incompatibility of temper and asserts her husband told her several times that their marriage was a mistake and that he would like to be rid of her. She asserts he left their home lately and refused to return. They have one child, a boy, whose custody is asked by Mrs. Sutton.

ACTOR'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

Coroner So Decides in the Case of Stephen Cornelius.

The body of Stephen Cornelius, playwright and actor, formerly of St. Louis, who was found dead in his New York apartment Sunday night, was brought to St. Louis yesterday by his brother-in-law, H. J. Cantwell of the Buckingham Annex. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the new Cathedral to Calvary Cemetery.

Because the gas was turned on in Cornelius' apartment it was inferred by the coroner at first that he had ended his life, but the verdict of the coroner's jury was that his death was accidental. He had apparently turned the gas low and threw himself on his bed to rest. The window was raised a few inches. The breeze is believed to have blown the gas out. The door was not locked. A table in the room was strewn with papers, showing he had been working before lying down.

CHESAPEAKE BAY VESSEL BURNS

The Passengers All Believed to Have Been Rescued.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—The Chesapeake Bay steamer Maryland, bound to Baltimore from Pocomoke River points, caught fire off the Magothy River early today and was burned after having been beached. So far as known no lives were lost and no one was severely injured. In the excitement three men jumped overboard and swam ashore. The Maryland carried 75 passengers, many of them women, and a crew of 24.

Ford Cloak Co. to Share Profits With Employees.

When the Ford Cloak Co. opens the store at 515 Washington avenue, formerly occupied by the Pierce Garment Co., all of the employees will participate in a profit-sharing plan that should become popular. Each week the employees will receive their respective salaries and whatever dividend is due them. It is expected the new store will be opened about Feb. 5 with a complete line of ladies', misses' and children's ready-to-wear cloaks, as well as millinery, at popular prices. As the executive offices of the Ford Cloak Co. are in New York, where all the buying is done, and as there will not be any charge accounts to involve expensive bookkeeping, it is said by members of the firm that every day there will be bargains in the new store.

Cardinal Gibbons in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Cardinal Gibbons visited the capitol yesterday and spent some time listening to debates in the House and Senate. Speaker Clark left the floor of the House to join the Cardinal in the members' gallery.

Busy Bee Candy Special Saturday.

Delicious Assorted Nut Patties, 10c.

Grocery and Flat Burned.

Fire destroyed the two-story brick building at 231 Mimika avenue last midnight. No one was at home. The first floor was occupied as a grocery by Mrs. James Phillips and the second floor as living apartments by her son Walter F. Phillips, and his family.

St. Louis Man Elected.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 22.—At the convention of the Independent Telephone Association of America H. L. Reber of St. Louis was elected a director.

Every Overcoat Must Go

Special attention is now being given to the sale of Overcoats during this great \$15.00 Overcoat and Suit Sale—Come tomorrow.

Take Your Choice of Any Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat of Value Up to \$30

Now

\$15

Including Chinchillas, Kerseys, Meltons, Balmacaans; form-fitting styles, convertible and shawl-collar Storm Coats, Great Coats, Ulsterettes in great variety of fabrics and patterns.

This great \$15 sale is making clothing history—it's the greatest sale of clothes, from the standpoint of quality and volume, that has ever been known to St. Louis.

Every man, no matter what his size, or ideas as to style, color, pattern or fit, will be able to find just what he wants here now; plenty of suits and overcoats in all sizes, including stouts, long stouts, longs, for men or young men; an immensely large assortment comprising all the newest and best style and pattern ideas—all our former suits and overcoats of value up to \$30, without reserve, now \$15.

Our advice is that you should come tomorrow—save nearly ½ on a suit or overcoat of the most dependable and most desirable make in the world—Hart Schaffner & Marx.

See our great window displays of these \$15 clothes.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and Florsheim Shoes.

Charge Accounts Solicited.

Wolff's

WASHINGTON AV. AT BROADWAY

Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Take Elevator—Save \$5 to \$10

Automobilists, Attention!

Fur-Lined Overcoats

With Persian Lamb Collars, Russian Marmot Fur Lining.

Absolutely Guaranteed

Also—Chinchilla Storm Ulsters, Silk Lined Overcoats and Balmacaans, Double-Breasted Overcoats, Men's Conservative Suits and Young Men's English Suits.

All New \$20 and \$25 Qualities

Always \$15

The New 2nd Floor Plan. No High Ground

Floor Rents—No Credit Accounts—No Deliveries—No Superfluous Expenses

—and You Save the Difference.

Jamerson Clothes Shop

2d Floor
Open Saturdays
Till 9 P.M.

Carleton Building
N. E. Cor.
6th and Olive

Take Elevator—Save \$5 to \$10

For Their Education



SAVE FIRST

Boys and girls destined for higher education represent expenditures most easily to be met by saving now. Small sums regularly deposited in a Mercantile Savings Account will grow into the necessary amounts as thus required.

Begin TO-DAY to save for the further education of your children.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

EIGHTH & LOCUST

Our Savings Department is Open Monday Evenings Until 7:30 O'Clock.

SATURDAY—the Last Day of the

60¢ Sale

Every Pair of Men's and Women's Shoes on Main Floor at 60¢ LESS

In the Children's Room

Sale of Broken Lines Children's Shoes

Sizes 6 to 11

Dull leathers, button style; also odds and ends in patent leathers—reduced for Saturday, to per pair 98c

Misses' Shoes

Sizes 11½ to 2

Dull leathers—all sizes, also broken lines of patent leathers—greatly reduced for Saturday, per pair \$1.39

Big Girls' Shoes

Sizes 2½ to 6

Plain toe Baby Doll Boots, also various styles in dull and patent leathers—greatly reduced for Saturday, pr. \$1.69

Boys' Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½

Button style—dull leathers—greatly reduced for Saturday, per pair \$1.45

Big Boy's Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6

Splendid quality dull leathers—on special sale at, per pair \$1.69

\$1.95 Sale Women's Shoes

In the Bargain Room

Patent Leather Button Boots with black, fawn and gray cloth tops, full quarters, plain toes, concave heel, stage last; also solid leather shoes. Great variety of styles—new, high-grade footwear—Saturday at less than half actual value.

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
501 Washington Ave.

Give us your impression in the morning and get your full set of teeth in the evening.

REGULAR \$30 SET OF GOLD RIVER TEETH

With our famous Gold Dust Semi-Rubbing Paste for..... \$7

SPECIAL UNTIL FEB. 1

Gold Crown, extra heavy..... \$2.00
Full set of Teeth (Wholesome)..... 3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold..... 1.00
Vulc. Crown..... 1.00
Aluminum Plates..... 1.00
Gold Fillings..... 50c
Platinum Fillings..... 50c
Teeth Cleaned..... 50c

National Dental Parlor
(Established 18 years. Here is Star.)
125 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily. Sundays 9 to 1.
Ladies' attention.

RINGING IN EARS DEAFNESS COLD IN HEAD CATARRH

QUICKLY RELIEVED BY THE OLD DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF

25¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES OR SENT FREE BY MAIL. REFUND PAID BY C. H. KEITH, INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

ANGELIN

LADY WINDMILLER'S FAN

Next Sun. Seats Today. Pop. 11 Mat. Wed. Night. 22-23-24

JULIAN ELTINGE

SHUBERT

PEG O' MY HEART

Same Splendid Cast and Production.

SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS NOW.

OLIVIA MORRIS

COLUMBIA

Superior Vaudeville Day & Mat. 25-50c

The Irresistible Comedienne.

MAY IRWIN AND CO.

In a Comedy.

"SHE JUST WOULDN'T"

Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler. Alexander and Beers. In his new success.

Next Monday—Seats Now. EDWIN JOY and 7 SMALL SOTS.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 322,386

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY Daily Matinees

TOLLY BURLEIGH

Next Week—Variety Modern

WINTER RESORTS

The European War need not affect your WINTER VACATION for every enjoyment under idyllic conditions awaits your pleasure on the

FLORIDA EAST COAST

Golf and Tennis Tournaments. Surf Bathing, Fishing, Motoring, Sailing, Etc.

WHERE TO STAY

ST. AUGUSTINE ORMOND-BEACH-PALESTINE PALM BEACH MIAMI NASSAU, BAHAMAS LONG KEY HAVANA, CUBA

Florida East Coast Flagler System

245 Fifth Ave., New York 109 W. Adams Street, Chicago St. Augustine, Florida

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10.20c

The Mysterious Society Horse Woman in the Black Mask. Who is She? Do You Know Her? What Does She Do? Better Come and See. Master Gabriel & Co. Presenting Seven Colonial Belles. Grand Opera House. And 7 Other Pleasing Acts.

Next Mat. Sat. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Last Mat. Sat. 10 to 11.50. MARGARET MANHATTAN

ANGELIN

LADY WINDMILLER'S FAN

Next Sun. Seats Today. Pop. 11 Mat. Wed. Night. 22-23-24

JULIAN ELTINGE

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Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler. Alexander and Beers. In his new success.

Next Monday—Seats Now. EDWIN JOY and 7 SMALL SOTS.

PARK High School Mat. Wed. at 8. Sat. Sat. at 11.50. THE GAMBLERS

SHENANDOAH 25c

THE THREE TWINS

High School Mat. Wed. at 8.00. 7:15-8:15. Sat. and Sun. at 8:00. 10c-25c. Reserved Seats at 75c. House-Party Co. and Grand-Grand.

AMERICAN MUSIC, Tunes, Songs, NIGHTS.

Wm. A. Brady, Ltd. Presents

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

The Greatest Play of Modern Times. Next Sun.—Wm. A. Brady's "Way Down South."

GRAND CENTRAL

THE LITTLE ANGEL & CREEK

Dr. Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady. Mat. Wed. 10-11.50. Sat. 10-11.50. Sun. 10-11.50.

WEST END LYRIC Delmar at Euclid

Today, Duetto Farnum in "Congo Ruby." Mat. Wed. 10-11.50. Sat. 10-11.50. Sun. 10-11.50.

LYRIC—SIXTH AND PINE

Marguerite Clark in THE CRUCIBLE. Continues 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission, 10c

GARRICK Starting Sunday 15-25c

INTERNATIONAL MOTION PICTURES

EUROPEAN WAR AS IT IS

Taken by Photography of the Kaiser and General Staff of the German Army.

PRINCESS 10-15c

This Week—THE BROTHERS. Mat. Wed. 10-11.50. Sat. 10-11.50. Sun. 10-11.50.

PALLADIUM PALACE OF

RUBEN CARNIVAL SAT. JAN. 23 10-11.50. Mat. Wed. 10-11.50. Sat. 10-11.50. Sun. 10-11.50.

STANDARD

Home of Follies—5 Frolics Daily—Matinees

"CITY SPORTS"

THE GIRL IN RED

Next—REVIEW OF 1914.

SULLIVAN HONEST, SAYS WITNESS IN DOMINICAN CASE

Former New Jersey Governor
Testifies Impressions of Min-
ister Were Favorable.

HE INVESTIGATED RUMORS

John G. Gray Tells of Recom-
mending Diplomat to Bryan;
Denies He Got Contracts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—James M. Sullivan, American Minister to the Dominican Republic, is described as a "big hearted, good natured, honest Irishman," by former Gov. Fort of New Jersey; as a man "actuated by high purposes" by John G. Gray of Wilmington, Del., and "as a man good enough for Santo Domingo" by James K. McGuire, former Mayor of Syracuse. They were witnesses yesterday at the inquiry by Senator-elect Phelan of California into the fitness of the Minister to hold his post.

McGuire, one of Sullivan's indorseers for the position, said he went to Santo Domingo to seek contracts from the Government after Sullivan was appointed and was "perfectly frank to say" that the fact that Sullivan was Minister to Santo Domingo influenced him in going there and that a "kind word from Sullivan" would have helped him in his negotiations with the Government. He set no contracts, however, on account of a change in the ministry.

Former Gov. Fort, who headed a commission which last summer attempted to compose the differences between the Bordes Government and the revolutionists in Santo Domingo, said he had made an informal inquiry there into Minister Sullivan's conduct after certain rumors had been brought to his attention, but that on the whole his impression of the Minister was favorable. He said he knew nothing against him except carelessness in his personal attire, which, he added, was not in evidence on public occasions.

Recommended Sullivan to Bryan.
Gray was frank to admit that he had recommended Sullivan for the post of Secretary of State to Bryan, but denied that at the time he knew anybody interested financially in Santo Domingo or that he had any selfish purposes in recommending him.

Gray's name has been mentioned as associated with William G. Beer, attorney for the Banco Nacional interests of Santo Domingo, who have been accused of seeking to exploit the island and to have promoted Sullivan's appointment as Minister in furtherance of that purpose.

Gray said he did not know at the time that Beer had any interest in Sullivan's appointment. He admitted that he had since had business relations with Beer, but not in relation to Santo Domingo affairs.

Attorney Strong, in behalf of Mr. Phelan, questioned the witness closely as to his relations with Beer.
He said that he first met Beer shortly before Sullivan's confirmation by the Senate, but that Beer did not ask him aid in obtaining Sullivan's appointment.

Had no interest in Salvador.
Gray was asked if he had been instrumental in getting the confirmation of Boas W. Long, former head of the Latin-American department of the State Department, as Minister to Salvador.

"I did ask two Senators to confirm him," the witness said, "but I want to say that a very unfair political twist has been given to the fact. It has been said that I had business interests in Salvador. I have never had any interest in Salvador."

Gray told of having taken Beer and Samuel M. Jarvis, who controlled the Banco Nacional, to see Secretary Bryan on the subject of a loan to Nicaragua where, it is said, Jarvis also had interests. Nothing came of the loan, however.

Senator-elect Phelan wanted to know how intimate the witness was with Secretary Bryan. He replied that he would not call his relations intimate, but that he was glad to be called the Secretary's friend and that he had entertained him at his home in Wilmington.

He said he had recommended Sullivan at the instance of an Irish-American organization in Wilmington.

Puts Letter in Evidence.
He put into evidence two letters from Sullivan which he said indicated his high moral purpose in his conduct of the post. In one Sullivan attributed "Unmoral conditions in Santo Domingo" to the suppression of the influence of the Catholic churches and said Bryan had told him that he was glad that he (Sullivan) was a Catholic.

In the other he described his efforts to stamp out corruption and said that one of the best things that he had done was to "take away the financial affairs of the country from parties who were guilty of questionable conduct and unscrupulous rates and helped to give same to a legitimate bank."

Questioned as to a story that Sullivan had walked in his bare feet at midnight in Potomac Park, Washington, in an intoxicated condition, the witness said that was explained easily. It was a hot night, he said, Sullivan had worn feet, and at Gray's suggestion had adopted an old-fashioned remedy, a "grass bath after a shower."

They had gone in a cab to a secluded spot in the park, where Sullivan had walked around barefooted. It was the cabman who was intoxicated, not Sullivan, said the witness.

Hamill Says Testimony of Davis Is Aloud and False.
JERRY L. HAMILL, N. Y. Jan. 22.—Congressman James A. Hamill, who has been mentioned in the inquiry into the conduct of James M. Sullivan, Minister to the Dominican Republic, issued a statement last night in reference to the testimony of one of the witnesses, M. E. Davis.

When you hear the newsboy crying "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on next Sunday morning, get to him quick or you may get left. Supply limited.

Store Closes Daily at 5:30, Saturdays at 6

St. Louis Headquarters Everwear Hosiery

Anton's Orchestra in Tea Room, Daily, 12 to 2

Latest Fiction From Circulating Library, a Cent a Day

\$5 Lincoln-Bennett Hats, \$3.40

Practically a third less than the world-over price for these renowned English Hats. Four styles in black, dark blues, also soft shapes in brown, green & gray.

Other Items—

\$2.50 American Velour Hats, \$1.50 to \$3 Telescope Fur Felt Hats, \$1 Children's \$3 & \$4 Flush Hats, \$1.50 Boys' & Children's \$5 Velour Hats, \$2.50

Main Fl., Olive & Seventh

In the Boys' Store

\$1.50 to \$3 Telescope Fur Felt Hats, \$1 Children's \$3 & \$4 Flush Hats, \$1.50 Boys' & Children's \$5 Velour Hats, \$2.50

Second Floor

The Sporting Goods Store Is

Now on the Second Floor

More convenient than ever—splendidly located at the Olive & Seventh corner—where it is prepared to be of even greater service to sportsmen.

Saturday, in an introductory offer & before stock-taking clearing, we offer these attractive values.

Golf Clubs—Slaughter, Stewart, Nicolls & Gibson's Irons, selected shafts, calfskin grips, \$1.65 Drivers & Brassies now at \$1.85 Other Golf Clubs, Drivers & Brassies, \$1.85 Caddy Bags—choice of stock at 20% off

Hockey Sticks, new, each, 15c. Boxing Gloves—\$5, \$3.50 & \$4 Gloves, set, \$2.30. \$4.50 & \$5 Gloves, set, \$3.10. \$4 & \$7 Gloves, set, \$4.50.

Striking Bag Platforms—strongly made, with springs to lessen vibration, \$2.90. Striking Bags, \$1.50 to \$7.

Boys' Bicycles—with coaster brake & mud guards, guaranteed tires, \$15.45.

Second Floor

Men's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.12

Now's the time to "cash in" on Men's Gloves.

Where's the man that does not need a pair to finish out the Winter—especially when a fourth is to be clipped from the regular price.

English cape stock with spear point back, metal or horn button clasps. Long & short fingers to assure fit for every man, shades tan & brown, as well as black & gunmetal—all sizes, regular & cadet.

All Men's fine Neckwear, formerly \$1.50 to \$3.50, choice at 95c. All our \$1 Neckwear clearing at 50c. Men's \$1.50 Outing Nightshirts, sizes 18, 19 & 20, choice at 95c. Men's \$1.50 navy blue Flannel Shirts, \$1.15 Men's \$2 navy blue Flannel Shirts, \$1.35 Men's \$3 navy blue Flannel Shirts, \$1.95

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Candy Special

Assorted Chocolates, our regular 25c line, Saturday, the lb., 19c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Photo Postals

6 for 25c. With each order Saturday one will be tinted in water color.

Studio, Sixth Floor

In the Girls' Section—

Round-Up of Winter Apparel Sensational Price Reductions

We've gone through the girls' stocks & given orders of dismissal to every Winter garment on the floor. New tickets bear prices that will make short work of the out-go. A complete inventory of the offerings, which gives some idea of saving.

\$5 & \$6 Dresses, \$2.90

150 all-wool serge Dresses 79 net & white lingerie Dresses—all to go in one lot at \$2.90

124 serge, crepe, linen & pique Dresses—Were \$3 & \$4—Now \$1.85

113 serge, gingham & tissue Dresses—Were \$2.50 to \$3.50—Now \$1.39

79 white serge & party Dresses—Were \$6 to \$8.50—Now \$3.45

10 girls' serge Suits—sizes 12, 14 & 16—Were \$10.75—Now \$6.95

32 girls' Coats—sizes 10, 12 & 14—Were \$5—Now \$1.95

Dresses for Graduation

Tomorrow is the ideal time for choosing the frocks for girls who graduate next week—here is the place to get them.

Peter Thompson model, made in two-piece styles, yoke skirt with lacing, blouse detachable; sizes 14, 16 & 18, \$7.95.

White Linene Skirts, \$1.50. White Silk Middy Blouses, \$1.95. White Linen Middy Blouses, \$2.75.

Third Floor

Misses' \$25 to \$45, Suits & Coats, \$14.75



For Saturday is planned a general exodus of all higher priced Suits & Coats for misses. Lowered prices are made to insure the result. There are—

Suits In long, medium & short coat styles, superbly made of fine broadcloth, velvet, gabardine & novelties—many strikingly trimmed models being included.

Coats Are the popular models that will strike the discriminating fancy—expertly tailored from boucle, Scotch mixtures, novelty checks, Bedford cords & rough fabrics.

Misses' \$12.50, \$15 & \$19.75, Coats, \$7.50
A round-up of fancy Mixture, Kersey, Novelty & Zibeline Coats for immediate out-go. Many styles, sizes 14, 16 & 18.

Misses' \$20, \$25 & \$30 Dresses, \$8.75
Captivating models of serge, velvet, satin & velvet combinations—just one or two of a kind.

Spring Serge Dresses, \$10
Interesting new Spring modes for the discriminating miss. Latest arbitrated fashions, including the quaint, high-waisted Colonial styles with the flaring & fuller skirts.

Spring Suits & Dresses
New arrivals are coming in daily & already there is a representative showing of what is decreed correct for Spring.

We invite your viewing.
Misses' Section, Third Floor

Workingmen's Clothes

Working apparel that is built for warmth & for service—garments that are peculiarly suited to the various trades at lowest possible prices, considering the quality.

Second Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 In Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Mackinaws & Fur Lined

Overcoats

The garments for Winter comfort & Winter sports shown here in good range of styles & at prices that will prompt ready choosing.

Second Floor

January Clearing Sale

Of Men's & Young Men's Suits, Overcoats & Trousers

Dependable, stylish clothes for men & young men are now at the lowest price ebb of Winter. The declared policy of this great clothes store of not carrying over a single garment from season to season is the prompting spirit of unhesitating reductions on all garments that belong to Winter. Every garment is sold with the same warranty of satisfactory wear & service as though sold at regular prices.

\$22.50, \$25 & \$28 Winter Suits & Overcoats at \$14

Here are Suits & Overcoats to meet the requirement of men who know clothes values.

In the Suits—
Are swagger English models for young tastes & conservative style to meet those of the older. Silk worsteds, Scotch cheviots, tartan checks, cassimeres, blue serges, plain diagonal chevrons are shown in blue, brown, blue & brown self-stripe worsteds, black thibets & clay worsteds.

In Overcoats—
Are all styles, models & fabrics, including Balmacaans, shawl collar ulsters, convertible collar coats, automobile coats & dressy garments in fancy weaves, imported & domestic fabrics, Scotch tweeds, chinchillas, kerseys, meltons & friezes—all lengths.

\$14

Men's & Young Men's \$12.50 & \$15 Suits & Overcoats, Clearing, Choice at \$9

Men's & Young Men's \$18 & \$20 Suits & Overcoats, Clearing, Choice at \$11.50

Men's & Young Men's \$30 & \$35 Winter Suits & Overcoats \$18

Including a wide range of our best known & best grade makes, in newest models & fabrics—splendid choosing.

Without Question THE MOST Important Clothes Occasion for Men—

\$20 to \$35 Society Brand SUITS, \$15

It's a sale of the entire surplus of the maker & includes all the popular models in this nationally known & nationally advertised standardized clothes.

The SOCIETY BRAND label inside a man's suit is the best warranty of distinctive style, faultless tailoring & splendid materials that is to be had, for these are the acknowledged clothes for "Young Men & Men Who Stay Young," in their clothes tastes.

The Saving on Every Suit Is From \$5 to \$20
—for the "set price" on Society Brand Suits is from \$20 to \$35—& the fullest value is to be had at these figures.

All Society Brand Suits in Our Regular Stock are also included making the best choosing to be had—such models as Master, Poole, Ritz-Carlton, Budd, Sir Henry & Chicago, in a wonderful range of new suitings & bringing the best \$20 to \$35 Suits to the low figure of \$15.

\$15

Men's \$5 Calf Shoes, \$3.85

Look to this important saving, you men of economical inclinations.

The Shoes—they're of known quality—known for wear for style, for comfort. Blucher or button styles, in glazed calf with "Rock Oak" outer soles—the very same you pay \$5 for at other times than clearing.

Second Floor

Not a Lad—Not a Mother But What Will Approve These BOYS' \$5 & \$6 SUITS & OVERCOATS AT \$3



They are the wonder values of the Boys' Store—the best buying chance in good apparel to be found in St. Louis, as good judges of clothes values will be quick to see upon inspection of these.

The Suits are made with natty new style Norfolk coats, of all-wool fabrics, in attractive patterns & desirable colorings.

Overcoats include novelty styles as well as garments suited for school wear, for boys of all ages. At regular prices these are uncommonly good values & at this clearance figure are not to be duplicated anywhere at.....

Clearing Boys' Suits & Overcoats

Generally throughout the line have the markdowns been made. In some instances present sale prices are but half of the regular selling figures. So broad is the selection of patterns, styles & materials as to assure completely satisfactory choosing, & the same guarantee of satisfaction is given as though goods were bought at regular prices.

—Were \$3.. \$2 —Were \$7.. \$4 —Were \$9.. \$5
—Were \$4.. \$2 —Were \$8.. \$4 —Were \$10.. \$5

Blue Serge Suits for Graduation Wear
\$4.60, \$5.60, \$7.75 & \$9.75

Here's splendid opportunity for choosing from the best & most complete stock St. Louis affords.
New Norfolk styles a plenty, tailored to perfection & garments that will make "your boy" look as well as any of the others & give him confidence & poise at this turning point in his school career.



Anticipate the Lads' Future Needs & Supply Them Now, for Boys' Odd Knickers
—will not soon again reach such a low ebb in prices. Clearances of sorts account for the making of

75c & \$1 values 55c \$1.75 & \$2 values \$1.20
\$1.25 & \$1.50 values 99c \$2.50 & \$3 values \$1.79

Second Floor

Bring Dyeing & Cleaning to Us

Nursery Playroom for Children, Fifth Floor

Treating Hay Fever With the Little Finger

St. Louis osteopaths have new method, without drugs or instruments, for combating malady which annually sends sneezing thousands to the mountains.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

Post-Dispatch "Wants" Lead in ALL Classes of Advertising—Exceeding Two or Three and Often All of Its Four Competitors Combined.

Because Post-Dispatch Wants Bring Answers Call 6600—Olive or Central

ROGERS IN CELL ON AN INDICTMENT CHARGING A FELONY

Cannot Furnish \$7500 Bail After Legal Wife Testifies Before Grand Jury.

MRS. WALTERS IS LOYAL

Declares She Would Die to Save New York Lawyer Accused of Harboring Her.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Lorley Elton Rogers, the lawyer who for two years posed as the husband of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, is in the Bronx County Jail, in default of \$7500 bail, on an indictment charging him with a felony in inducing Mrs. Walters to live with him. It provides, on conviction, a sentence of from two to 20 years and a \$5000 fine. He was arrested in Lebanon Hospital, where Mrs. Walters is recovering from the effects of bichloride of mercury, which she swallowed after she had given fatal doses of the poison to her children, Florida and John.

No one outside the grand jury room had an intimation of the charge until a detective read the warrant to the lawyer. Even Rogers, versed in criminal law, was taken completely by surprise.

"This is a mistake. The charge against me must be a misdemeanor," Rogers said to the detective.

"No. You are under arrest for a felony," the detective insisted.

"That cannot be. Let me read the warrant," the lawyer said.

Rogers tried hard to maintain his poise as he read the charge, but as he realized the seriousness of the indictment he gave way to his weakened nerves and the paper fluttered from his hand. Turning to the detective, he sighed: "That is tough luck, but I am ready to go with you."

\$7500 Bail Agreed Upon.

Rogers was taken to the County Court before Judge Gibbs. Attorneys Abraham Levy and Jacobs, his attorneys, entered the court about the time Rogers was led before the bench. Levy asked to have a nominal bail set.

"The District Attorney wants the defendant held in \$10,000 bail," Assistant District Attorney Richard Mitchell said. "That sum is entirely out of the question," Levy began. "This section of the code does not fit the circumstances of the case. To me the indictment seems an absurd manifestation of widespread antagonism. It is a continuation of the hostility which is plain everyone who has read the details of this unfortunate tragedy in the public print."

Judge Gibbs called the lawyers to the bench and a bond of \$7500 was agreed upon. The judge called Rogers to plead to the indictment next Thursday. District Attorney Martin announced that he is prepared to go to trial immediately and that the section of the law under which the indictment was drawn fully covers the case.

Rogers in his trouble has the sympathy of the three women with whom he was associated. Except his legal wife, they sent him messages of cheer. The attitude of Mrs. Rogers was plainly observed when she appeared in answer to the summons before the grand jury. She was not inclined to make any statement reflecting on her husband's character and consented to answer only questions to prove she is his legal wife.

Mrs. Rogers Before Grand Jury.

When Mrs. Rogers entered the grand jury room she carried a book, "What Women Want," by Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale. It was apparent she had been glancing at it while riding in the taxicab with her lawyers. She told her story and left the room through a side entrance. She declined to make a statement.

After the grand jury and court proceedings Attorney Levy went to Lebanon Hospital to inform Mrs. Walters of Rogers' arrest. She has not seen Rogers for 10 days, though he has been near her room almost constantly. Mr. Levy told her briefly of the indictment.

"I would die to save him," Mrs. Walters shrieked. "Lorley is a good man. He never harmed a soul. It is an outrage that he should be arrested. Lorley is all I have in the world. Why did they do such a cruel thing to him?"

In contrast to the calmness with which she received the news of the death of her children, she wept bitterly at word of the prosecutor's action. The arrest affected her so that physicians said they believed it would be impossible to discharge her from the hospital in time for the coroner's inquest Tuesday.

"There is no man on earth who is more square or honorable than Mr. Rogers," said Mrs. Anne Roggemore Rogers, the first wife of Rogers, when she was told of his arrest. "I am sure that at the end he will be completely vindicated of all the wrongs that have been said about him."

Jer's Disgrace in Banker's Case.

FRIESCOTT, Ark., Jan. 22.—The jury in the case of James S. Black, president of the Arkansas Trust Co. of Texarkana, Ark., charged with accepting deposits after his bank was insolvent, disagreed yesterday and was discharged. Two similar indictments are pending against Black, whose bank failed in 1913.

Children Found Suffering From Cold in Home When Parents Are Arrested at Saloons



LEFT TO RIGHT, PETER, 3YRS., ROSA, 6MO., FRANCIS, 2YRS.

INSISTS SHE LOVED ABANDONED BABIES, ONE OF WHOM DIED

But Mrs. Haefner Says It Was Impossible to Care for Four Children Without Money.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Jeanette Haefner, in a cell in the Tombs, today told why she and her husband abandoned their four children, one of whom died of pneumonia. She explained her statement yesterday to the effect that she would not want to take the children back. The oldest was 5 years and the youngest 2 months.

"I tried so hard to take care of my children and all I meant by what I said was that it wasn't possible to care for four children with little money and no woman ought to be expected to do so," she said. "I love my children and I only wish I could have a fair chance to prove it now. We honestly tried to do what we thought was best. Now, I suppose, we've lost our chance, and we won't see any more, but, oh, there's just one thing—I wish I knew where my baby is buried."

"It hurts to have people think you are heartless, but they don't know. We tried one of the charity funds we had read about in the papers, but they told us they couldn't do anything unless we were disposed of. We tried to find some of the others, but we couldn't find them. Then we read in the papers about how babies had been found in the streets who had been adopted into good homes and finally we made our plan."

While Mrs. Haefner scarcely alluded to her husband and seemed entirely oblivious of the fact that his plight is as serious as hers, Haefner's conversation was almost all about his wife. She was not inclined to make any statement reflecting on her husband's character and consented to answer only questions to prove she is his legal wife.

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INSANITY PLEA TO BE MADE BY MAN WHO KILLED WIFE

Lawyer Alleges as E. C. Long Goes to Trial That Blow From Bottle Caused Derangement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Edward C. Long, 33 years old, was placed on trial in Judge Cate's court today for the murder of his wife, Elizabeth Long, 32, whom he shot and killed in their home, 1012 North Compton avenue, June 12 last. The prisoner's motioned, over her charge that he was in a bottle when he was 3 years old.

Long shot his wife five times, in the presence of the youngest of their three children, Edwin, aged 3. They had quarreled, testified at the coroner's inquest, over her charge that he was in love with a woman living in the neighborhood, and his charge that she was associated with a man. He said the wife admitted to him that she was in love with the man, and had then become enraged.

The State's version of the case is that Long had failed to support his family, and that he shot his wife when she found fault with him on that account. Both Long and his wife, according to Long's lawyer, came from excellent families, but Long developed a roving disposition, and his family life was stormy. The eldest of the Long children is 12 years old.

Until you have seen them and compared them with the best half-tone pictures, you cannot conceive how great is the difference between Rotogravure pictures and those reproduced by other processes. You will have an opportunity next Sunday to see the first Rotogravure Picture Supplement ever issued in the west. It will be a permanent part of the Sunday Post-Dispatch beginning on Sunday, Jan. 24.

Students Quarantined for Smallpox.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Fifty young men students at the River Forest Lutheran Teachers' College were quarantined last night, when one of their number was found to be suffering from smallpox.

SPITTING NUISANCE

On Public Sidewalks Caused Mostly by Catarrh. How to Drive Catarrh From the System.

The person who spits on a public sidewalk may not be a "hog," utterly unkind of the rights of others, as many seem to think. He may be a catarrh sufferer, who simply can't help himself. Hawking, spitting, nose blowing, choking and foul breath are the necessary accompaniments of catarrh and stomach dosing, ointments to snuff up your nose and the whole remaining host of practically worthless makeshifts in which so many catarrh victims seek temporary relief will never cure catarrh to stay cured—no, not in a thousand years.

Catarrh is caused by a germ, and these germs thrive far up in the passages of your nose, throat and lungs, where no medicines or ointments can ever reach them. Before you can get rid of catarrh you must get rid of the germ which causes it. Medical men are now practically agreed that the best way to kill catarrh germs and drive them from the system is to breathe up into the nose, throat and lungs the pleasant-smelling, but powerful medicated germicide called Hyomel, which is formed by combining the pure healing oil of Eucalyptus with powerful germicides and healing agents that utterly destroy every catarrh germ that enters your system. Hyomel far up into your nose and throat kills the germ, and the germ is inhaled, which all leading druggists furnish for free. Little hard, true, and reliable Hyomel not only kills the germ, but it soothes the inflamed membrane, stops the discharge, spitting, hawking, etc., cleanses the throat, and gives you a refreshing breath. It is a few minutes daily for just a few weeks and every trace and symptom of catarrh will vanish. This isn't a theory, it's a fact. Hyomel is sold in all St. Louis druggists and most every leading druggist in the vicinity. Backs it up by absolutely guaranteeing to relieve you if you use Hyomel. It is the only safe way to cure catarrh. And it costs only a few cents a bottle. It is a fact that it will cure catarrh.

PARENTS HELD FOR CRUELTY TO THEIR CHILDREN

Man and Wife Arrested at Saloons While Babies Are Suffering From Cold.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Frank Miller, a miner, and his wife Mary, living at 321 Green Row, East St. Louis, were sent to the County Jail at Belleville today upon their failure to secure bonds of \$200 each to answer to a charge of cruelty to their three children—Peter, 3 years old; Rosa, 2 years old, and Francis, 2 months old. Neighbors reported to the police that the Millers went to dances night after night, remaining out until 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning and leaving the children alone.

One neighbor of the Millers sent in a report at 10 o'clock Wednesday night that the children were alone and freezing. Two patrolmen were sent to aid the children and two to arrest the parents.

Children Without Food.

Miller was found in a saloon, where he said he had gone to keep warm. Mrs. Miller was found leaving another saloon. She said she had been out to deliver a washing and had just stopped to get some beer.

At the house the police found the three children. There was no fire in any of the three rooms. None of the children had undereclothing and they were without food. In one room baby Francis was asleep upon a pillow on the floor. A dog was curled up beside her.

Peter and Rosa were in bed in an adjoining room. Two thin quilts were the only protection they had. Dr. E. P. Spill, county physician, had the children sent to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was found that their frail bodies were frost bitten, almost blue from undernourishment and there was a two-inch scar upon Peter's left leg. When he was asked how it was received he replied: "Papa did it with a knife."

All of Children Ill.

Rosa developed pneumonia within a few hours after reaching the hospital, and Peter and the baby are now ill with fever.

Mrs. Miller was asked this morning by reporters if the children had any food on Wednesday. She replied: "Plenty," and when asked what they had she replied:

"Oh, we had pork chops, potatoes and beer, but they didn't eat anything." She said they were accustomed to give Peter beer, and added: "We always have a can in the house evenings."

Mrs. Miller said that she earned about \$2 a day by washing. She said her husband made \$150 a day when working, but he has been out of work since Christmas. When she was asked regarding the neighbors' stories that she and her husband went to dances constantly, she said:

"We like to go to dances, but I make it a rule to get home by midnight. When we leave the children I always make a fire in the kitchen stove and they are good and warm."

DWIGHT FORTNER DIVORCED; GROUND IS NON-SUPPORT

Former Miss Katherine Handlan Regains Maiden Name and Will Have Child's Custody.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Dwight Fortner, 33 years old, was granted a divorce from Miss Katherine Handlan, 32, by Judge Cate's court today. The ground for the divorce was non-support.

Fortner was granted the custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Katherine Fortner, who was granted to her, with the provision that Fortner, on giving a three-day notice to the mother, may see the child one day a month. To have this privilege, he must pay \$15 a month for the child's support.

No order changing the child's name was asked. The restoration of a maiden name, in cases where there are children, is unusual, but it is done when the mother asks for it.

Fugitive Charge Withdrawn.

Fortner was represented by George E. Mix, and the lawyer stated that Fortner is in the insurance business in Chicago, and that the charge, made in his wife's petition last November, that Fortner was a fugitive, has since been withdrawn.

The petition, as originally filed, stated that Fortner was indicted in California on an embezzlement charge. Examination of the papers showed that this had been eliminated and the allegation on which the divorce was granted was nonsupport.

The fact that Fortner served a two-year term in the Missouri Penitentiary for forgery was brought out in Mrs. Fortner's testimony by her lawyer, Frank Landwehr.

Mrs. Fortner took the stand wearing a black coat, with fur collar and cuffs and lace trimming, and a plain black hat. She said her husband, whom she married in December, 1906, was able-bodied, but had failed to support her. He would borrow money from her—\$200 to \$500 at a time—and would not repay it, she said.

Met After He Left Prison.

She was not questioned about the cause of Fortner's imprisonment, but she said that after he left the penitentiary she met him at the home of his mother, and that he promised to lead an upright life and to support her. The latter promise, she said, he failed to keep.

Fortner's lawyer asked if they lived together after Fortner's release, and she said she remained at his mother's house one day, because Fortner insisted on her doing so. Mix said this showed that she had condoned the offense connected with Fortner's imprisonment. He said, however, that Fortner was willing to have the divorce granted, since he realized that he would never be acceptable to the Handlan family.

A. H. Handlan and his son, Edward R. Handlan, were witnesses, and told of Fortner's failure to support his wife. Edward Handlan said checks were frequently mailed to Mrs. Fortner from the office of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., of which the elder Handlan is president.

Hotel Clerk When They Met.

Fortner was a clerk in Hotel Jefferson when he met Miss Katherine Handlan, who was then living for a time at the hotel with her parents. Because of parental opposition to Fortner, he and Miss Handlan eloped and were married. Fortner went into the real estate business, and in a deal over an apartment house, he was accused of forgery. He fled to Paris, and was extradited, brought home and convicted.

HELD AFTER JUMPING BOND

Frank McFarland, known to the police as the "Memphis Kid," will be brought here from Chicago, where he is under arrest. On April 19, 1909, Lester T. Knapp of 4014 McPherson avenue was robbed of his diamond stud valued at \$100, at the baseball park at Grand avenue and Hebert street. He later identified McFarland and H. R. Blockberger of 6865 Eitel avenue. The latter pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the workhouse. McFarland jumped a bond of \$800.

Yesterday Capt. O'Brien of the Chicago police force notified Chief Young McFarland had been picked up there.

Recluse, 75, Is Found Dead.

Patrick Reilly, a recluse, 75 years old, was found dead this morning in the room he occupied for years in the rear of 1404 Blair avenue.

Women Must Guard Against Constipation

Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation, and their general health depends in large measure on careful regulation and correction of this tendency. Their delicate organisms rebel at the violence of cathartic and purgative remedies, which, while they may afford temporary relief, shock the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable and, if properly compounded, much more effective.

The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

195 SALE

The Newark

They Are Going Fast

SUCH marvelous values could not last long. Buying \$3.50 values for \$1.95—and especially such wonderful \$3.50 values as The NEWARK Shoe offer—needs no argument. They are snapped up by eager buyers and are gone almost before the news gets around. Once each season we dispose of our accumulations of Broken Lots Odd Sizes

Now is the time to buy a pair of these nationally famous shoes at a fraction of their actual worth. See them in our windows.

NEWARK SHOE STORES CO.

St. Louis Branch:
706 Olive St., Republic Bldg.

In East St. Louis:
139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri.

STORE OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT.

Have You Ever Questioned Why Some Merchants Offer Substitutes for

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If asked, they'd tell you a lot of untruths—but never the real reason—Their Pockets. Insist upon getting the genuine. If you are careful to observe the following three points of distinction you will be sure.

- 1—That the neck strap over the cork is unbroken. It's the seal of security.
- 2—That our name and monogram are blown in the bottle. It's a certificate of merit.
- 3—That the label bears our trade-mark of the "Old Chemist," and signature of the Company. It's a sign of the genuine.

Refuse Substitutes

For more than 50 years Duffy's has been before the public and today enjoys a very favorable reputation; in fact so favorable that unscrupulous dealers go to the trouble of imitating the bottle and contents. An article must have merit to live for 50 years and meet competitive conditions. Have you ever tried Duffy's in tablespoon doses in equal amounts of water or milk, before meals and on retiring when weak and rundown or for stomach troubles?

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Better Pictures for Amateur Photographers

REXO

A DEVELOPING PAPER

Burke & James, Inc., Chicago, Makers

Demonstration

Tomorrow, Saturday,
10 to 5 O'Clock

FREE

A sample package of Rexo Paper will be given to every one who attends demonstration.

Mr. Schragenheim of Burke & James will be in charge of the demonstration and will give a very instructive talk on Rexo, the wonderful new developing paper. This paper is the greatest photographic advance of a decade.

Bring Your Own Negatives

Bring in your own negatives and see the wonderful results obtained on Rexo—"The No-Trouble Developing Paper." Everything at this demonstration is free.

Erker's, 608 Olive

UPHOLSTERING

Have your furniture re-upholstered and slip covers made right, at the largest and most reliable house in the city, at the lowest prices.

5-piece parlor suites re-upholstered in tapestry or plush, silk, gimp. Old frames polished like new.

\$14.98 and Up

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION. All our prices are low because we are direct importers of Silk Tapestries, Silk Velours and Leathers and finest Linens for slip covers.

5-Pc. Slip Covers

\$6.98 and Up

What is it for? To save your furniture from the dust and being scratched. We make them for all kinds of furniture. ANY size, no matter how large, 5 pieces for \$6.98 and up. German linen stripes, shrank binding.

Write or Phone and man will call with full line of samples.

ART UPHOLSTERY CO.

816 PINE ST., Opposite Mo. Hotel. Kinloch Phone Central 4101.

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE WITHIN 50 MILES

ALIVE IN RUINS EIGHT DAYS

Three Rescued at Avezano, Italy—More Slight Shocks.

AVEZANO, Italy, Jan. 22.—Slight earthquake shocks continue to be felt here. The disturbances are causing the walls which were cracked by the earthquake of last Wednesday to fall and keeping the populace in a state of terror.

Three persons, two women and a boy eight years old, were taken alive from the ruins of a fallen building yesterday. All were in good condition despite eight days' imprisonment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per
month, 35c.
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Full Year of 1914:

DAILY

SUNDAY

176,190

313,826

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bill for New Justice Courts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think that House Bill No. 206 introduced by me in regard to Justices of the Peace of this city, is worthy of your support.

Briefly, the bill provides for the centralization of the Justice Courts, the election of Justices at large in the city; to reduce the number from 11 to 7, and provides that they should be licensed attorneys. It also provides for the election of one constable and the appointment of a clerk by the Justices, and the selection of deputies subject to their approval.

The evils that the bill is intended to remedy, are these: By the election of the Justices at large, the office, will to a large extent be removed from the grasp of the ward politicians, and better men will be elected to the office. The Justices now have, and under the proposed bill will have, jurisdiction in all matters, co-extensive with the city. It therefore appears to me only fair that the voters of the entire city, should have a voice in their selection. They are called upon to litigate their causes before them now, regardless of whether or not they are residents of the district, in everything except the landlord cases.

The proposed bill would decrease the expenses necessary for the running of these courts by reducing the number of Justices to seven, and the number of constables at \$1800 a year to one. Under this plan we would have centralization of power. The duties of the constable's office would be performed very much like that of the sheriff of the city of St. Louis, who gives good service. The constables would all be under the direct supervision of the Justices which is not the case at present. They are elected now in districts, and are responsible to nobody but the voters of the district, the Justices have no control over them whatever. Another proposition is, that a few of them are working constantly, while a great many more are doing nothing.

In the courts that are over-worked, the officers are busy serving process to such an extent that they cannot collect the costs. The Comptroller's report of the city of St. Louis for the last fiscal year, shows that there was a deficit in the maintenance of these courts of \$32,000. Under the proposed bill, costs could be collected and the courts made self-supporting. It might be necessary to introduce a companion bill as to costs, at this or the next session of the Legislature.

The idea of a "poor man's court" is retained in this bill. No formal pleadings are required; persons may appear and litigate their own cases as under the present practice. The courts could be established in some public building, centrally located, and accessible to all of our citizens. This bill has the good features of the Municipal Court's law which has been defeated at two sessions, and some of the objectionable features of that law are omitted in this one. I have been informed by the former supporters of the Municipal Court's bill, that they will not introduce that bill at this session, but will support this measure.

I hope that the press will give this matter some attention and if in their opinion it is beneficial legislation, will support it. I realize very well that it will be opposed by certain political quarters of this city, and that too, for the sole reason that it will take away some alibets.

JOHN C. ROBERTSON.

Twin State Flowers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May not have the pretty violet for our State flower?

Everybody seems to love it. You can see many along windows and many of the ladies decorated with them in the early Spring. They bloom very early, about the last week in April. The beautiful day lily, which is yellow with brown spots, is also a wild flower. The two together would be a grand sight.

MRS. L. BOECKMAN.

Imposing on the Public.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We strapangers who are compelled to ride on the street cars, ask to be considered. Day after day, morning and evening, the Hottelmont cars are overcrowded and the strapangers are very much in evidence. There seems to be no disposition on part of the company to consider the public. Compulsion seems to be the only remedy.

Why not have a city ordinance compelling street car companies to reduce the fare to 2 cents for all persons who are compelled to stand? This would doubtless prove effective in securing consideration for the public and getting trailers during the rush hours.

Another imposition on the public is the charge of 10 cents carfare across the Eads Bridge for a ride of a mile. Why not have a special occupation tax imposed by the city upon all street cars entering the city limits and charging more than 5 cents fare for a ride of five miles or less? These drastic measures seem to be the only remedies for the relief of the suffering public from impositions of grasping, greedy corporations.

FRAP HANGER.

SHIPPING FIRST.

The Foreign Trade Convention, representing the interests of trade, not special interests which profit on trade, should not adjourn without a word in favor of the Government ship-purchase bill.

The subjects touching improved methods of trade, the rights of neutral ships in war, banking and finance are important. But the benefits of all of them await shipping facilities to carry American products to foreign markets. Discussions of the best methods of gaining and handling foreign trade are merely academic unless we have the transportation facilities required to carry merchandise.

The battle line on the ship purchase bill is clearly exposed. At the head of the opposition is the United States Merchant Marine Commission, organized to promote private enterprise in ocean transportation with Government privileges and subsidies. Behind it are the present shipping interests, including all the great foreign interests, which are linked up with the American Money Trust, ship-building concerns and allied interests. They are pursuing a dog-in-the-manger policy. They would prefer to have American products and American railroads stop running trains, rather than permit the Government to take any step which would menace the profit of present shipping interests and cut off the prospect of Government aid to private interests in the future.

On the other side are the interests of the American producers, manufacturers and merchants seeking markets for American products, raw and manufactured. Upon these interests depends the welfare of the American people.

The foreign markets are hungering for these products. An emergency exists. It is difficult to find shipping, and the shipping that is supplied demands exorbitant freight rates.

The only agency with the resources to meet this emergency is the Government. With authority from Congress, it can immediately equip lines which will at least supply temporary relief and lay the foundation for a permanent American merchant marine. If it permanently reduces ocean freight rates and improves and stabilizes the conditions of labor on shipboard, it will add a further contribution to the public welfare.

If it should become unnecessary to operate Government merchant ships the vessels will be available for naval auxiliaries. They are subject to naval use under the bill.

All the elements representing production and trade should insist that Congress legislate in this matter for the general welfare.

A BIT OF RIB.

Jim McMahon, at the city hospital, will soon have a chance to know just how old Adam felt. The doctors, in order to splice a bone in his arm, are going to take out one of Jim's ribs.

Modern surgical triumphs are passing marvelously, but, after all, how cheap and empty they seem in the light of the first miracle. You couldn't get an Eve out of a rib nowadays, yet surgery has advanced considerably beyond what it was a few thousand years ago.

What may we conclude except that the quality of the rib has declined?

THE FOOLISH HUSH POLICY.

The Democratic majority in the State Legislature cannot nullify the effect of State Treasurer Deal's report of excessive expense accounts in the offices of the Secretary of State, the State Auditor, the Insurance Commissioner and the State Penitentiary by hushing up the discussion. It cannot hush the discussion outside of official circles and the Legislature. It cannot hush the newspapers. It cannot hush the Republicans.

The only way to meet the issue raised by the report is to get the facts. If Treasurer Deal is wrong the accused State officials will be vindicated. If he is right the extravagances can be checked. In this event the Democratic administration will have the credit of reforming its own abuses. It will have an answer for the criticism of its opponents.

Hushing up the scandal will have the effect of an admission of the truth of Mr. Deal's statement. It will put the administration in the position of condoning official wrongs. It will be taken by the public as a confession that the Democratic administration is afraid of publicity.

Evidence of extravagance and mismanagement in State offices will injure only the officers guilty of these offenses, unless the Democratic administration protects the offending officials by trying to conceal the facts and hush up the scandal. Can the Democracy of the State afford to carry this burden in the next campaign.

NAMING THE BABY.

We congratulate Francis Sayre Jr. upon his acquisition of a name that will not advertise his close relationship with a distinguished American.

The fashion of naming babies for public men furnishes more amusement to bystanders than satisfaction to the named. Odds might be offered that any man of 70 with the initials "W. S." like Admiral Schley, was named for Winfield Scott. "A. J." allows two guesses—Andrew Jackson and Adoniram Judson; while in New York State at least an elderly "E. N." is likely to be an "Elihu Platt."

"F. Marion" is a combination less common than it was two generations nearer the Swamp Fox's time, but "B. F." still usually denotes a Ben Franklin and "T. J." a Thomas Jefferson. "J. Q. A." Ward, the sculptor, never needed to spell out his initials to those who knew that he was born in a Federalist colony in 1830. L. C. Q. Lamar was less likely to be identified as Lucius Quintus Curtius, a great man more remote. As for the numerous brood of "G. Ws." the late George William Childs—once his name was printed as George Washington in a biographical work—found his remaining years all too few to correct an error so natural.

Francis is a name recognizable for what it is in

any country of America or Western Europe. Through the Magyar Ferenec it passes into Ferenchi, used in Moslem lands to designate a Westerner. So there is no danger that the White House baby will be anywhere accused of being named after someone in particular.

DEFINING THE LAW OF THE SEAS.

Having been so recently associated with our foreign relations as Counselor of the State Department, John Bassett Moore, in his address before the St. Louis Foreign Trade Convention, declined to discuss details of the pending controversy over the seizure of American ships and American cargoes. He did, however, express this judgment on the American position and its value to commerce:

The representations of the United States were not only friendly in tone, but were evidently inspired by the desire to reach an arrangement which should be duly considered of the interests of all concerned, of belligerents and neutrals alike.

For an understanding of the causes of existing dissatisfaction and remedies, Mr. Moore supplied information of large permanent interest. The usage as to contraband commodities, or those primarily and ordinarily employed in war, and as to noncontraband commodities, or those not all useful for war, has been fairly well established since the Declaration of Paris in 1856.

The chief difficulty now arises over conditionally contraband commodities, those of double use, valuable both for peace and war. At the Hague and at the conference preceding the Declaration of London of 1909, painstaking effort was made to reach a principle for guidance in the "labyrinth of shifting presumptions" concerning this class of commodities. But even if that declaration had not been rejected by the British Parliament itself, its sufficiency was most doubtful. It left to warring nations the privilege of adding at will to its 14 classes of conditional contraband, precisely what England is arbitrarily doing now in the absence of an international agreement.

As a practical measure for avoiding the delays and other hardships of capture under existing circumstances, Mr. Moore recommends that when neutral ships sail for Europe the contents of their cargoes shall be certified by the Government of the neutral country and by representatives of the belligerent countries. He believes the permanent solution will be found in the entire abandonment of the conditional contraband class and an agreement under which all commodities shall be divided into either contraband and noncontraband classes.

The world-wide importance of the service of the United States now has it in its power to perform in defining the law of the seas is plain. A satisfactory practice established under the conditions of actual war as a precedent in future wars will have a value transcending much academic theorizing and compromising at The Hague.

SATISFACTORY BIT OF WIRELESS.

On Dec. 18, in response to a mother's request, the Post-Dispatch printed her letter, appealing for information as to a missing son. She wrote from Hull, England. Three of her boys were in their country's armies at the front. The other was somewhere in the vast area of Uncle Sam's territory, perhaps in Salt Lake, or possibly in Chicago. His mother was naturally anxious about him, not having heard from him for some time. Her letter appeared under the caption: "Will Arthur Lee Write to His Mother?"

Thursday, Jan. 21, the Post-Dispatch received a letter from Mrs. Lee as follows:

To Post-Dispatch Editor,
Dear Sir: I am very pleased to let you know that through your paper I have had a letter from my son, who is all right, and also five from different people who have been very kind in writing me, and in so short a time. Please accept my heartfelt thanks. Wishing you a happy and peaceful New Year.

Gratefully yours,

MRS. MARY LEE.

84 Edinboro Street, Hull, England.

Such incidents of public service—all in the day's work—bringing people together who have been separated by vast spaces and long silences, are not only gratifying as showing the power of publicity, but for their human interest.

INHERITANCE TAX SOFT SNAPS.

Representative F. M. Jones of Shannon County seeks the repeal of the law authorizing special attorneys in the various counties to aid in the collection of the inheritance tax.

Why not?

The fact that these appointees are paid by fees in reason enough for the Legislature. There is no shortage in salaried public officers in Missouri. They and their subordinates will not be overburdened by taking over the duties for which the special appointees now get \$1 out of every \$20 collected. The machinery of the Probate Courts, of the Prosecuting Attorneys' offices and of the Attorney-General's department will be ample.

Better service as well as reduced expense will follow the cutting off of the soft snaps.

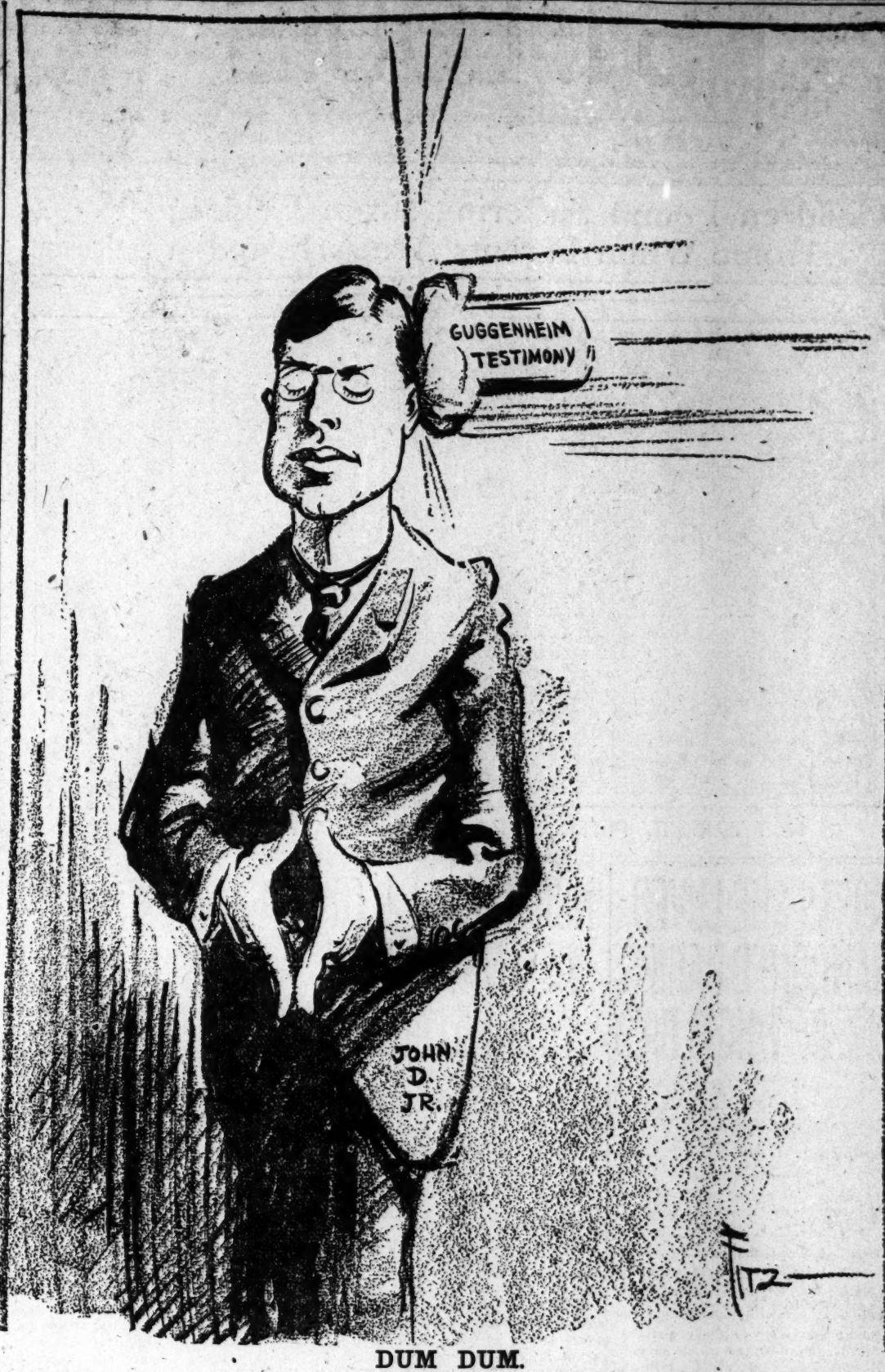
WHY THE DOCTORS OUTLIVE US.

"Do medical men live longer than other men?" Pursuing this self-evident and painful proposition, Dr. Philip Skrinka, alias the Interstate Medical Journal, takes his scalpel in hand, dips it in ink and indulges in some cutting humor at the expense of the laity.

Quoting a queer-named medical person, Dr. Drinkwater, upon the fascinating topic of the longevity of eminent practitioners, the felicitous Skrinka cites 213 lives of doughty doctors that averaged 67 years and 5 months, "whereas the life of a nonmedical man is 50 years." Then he chortles "Thus can be seen at once the advantages of being a medical man and the fallacy of the belief that his life is much shorter than that of other men."

Considering that the lives of the laity are specially entrusted to the doctors, isn't their boast in bad taste? Frankly, we don't see the joke. It seems to us that doctors should be the last to pride themselves upon neglect of the principle to live and let live.

Suppose that the tables were turned and the lives of the doctors were committed to the tender mercy of the laity—would we even up the statistics quietly or would we get out and brag about our dark deeds without any consideration for the feelings of the poor victims or their friends and relatives?



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE LAST DAY.

GLAUCON: What now, Socrates?

Socrates: I was just thinking about the end of the world.

Polemarchus: By Jove! We haven't that also to contend with just now, have we?

Socrates: Not at all, Polemarchus. I was only thinking that if the world did come to an end we would not know it.

Glaucou: You mean we could not be sure.

Socrates: Exactly.

Glaucou: An odd idea, truly. Yet no doubt sound.

Socrates: It seemed so to me. I thought of it the other day while reading of the earthquake in Italy.

Personally I don't think the world will come to an end. It is, so far as I know, a good stable world, and I feel that it is here to stay. Nevertheless, there are people who have not that confidence in it, and we therefore hear a great deal about it being destroyed.

Thrasymachus: Your idea is that the phenomenon would in any case be local so far as you or I were concerned, and that we would therefore have no more reason to identify it as the last day than people had at St. Pierre or Pompeii.

Socrates: You have it, Thrasymachus. No doubt a great many people have perished in the personal conviction that their passing marked the end of the world. That has no doubt been the case in all of the great disasters due to natural phenomena.

Glaucou: Truly.

Socrates: In those cases, of course, people have simply been mistaken. It was a natural conclusion upon the part of the man blown up by Krakatoa that the earth had exploded on the last day, but after all it was only Krakatoa that had blown up.

Polemarchus: In view of what you say, I should hardly think it worth while to interest one's self in the end of the world.

Socrates: It isn't. That is exactly the point I want to make. If we cannot be sure that it is the end of the world when it is, what gratification could it be to anyone who had possibly foretold it or who hoped to prove by it some article of faith?

Glaucou: You are quite right. Even true, it would be unscientific.

Socrates: Precisely. If, say, two or more of us were blown up in such a way that we could debate the matter as we were projected through space, we should have to admit, in view of prior localism, that it probably was not the end of the world.

Polemarchus: True.

Socrates: Therefore, so far as human inquiry goes, there is no such thing as the end of the world.

Glaucou: No.

Socrates: Very well. Now let us rest our wits for the next debate.

FAMILY LIFE IN POLITICS.

NEPOTISM seems a dreadful word for what appears to be nothing worse than family life in politics. We always say that the home is the glory of the republic, but the moment some citizen of the republic assumes public office and appoints his subordinates from around his own dinner table, the hollow cry of "Nepotism!" is raised, as if by that name it could be made to appear something else than the happy domestic arrangement it is.

This cry, so far as we have been able to observe, is raised by people who have no domestic side to them. Contemplating what is certainly one of the loveliest spectacles in our national life—that is, a whole family quietly feeding at the public trough—they at once cry out, as if the home were an institution for which the people cared nothing! There is apparently no disposition upon the part of these people to consider how sweet and domestic the flavor of public office must be under such conditions, or how much better it is to have father, mother and all the children associated together in the service of the State than a lot of people who would not only never soften the harsh exterior of public office with a word of endearment, but would, on the contrary, be always snapping and snarling at one another and everyone else.

Fortunately, most of us are homebodies, and believe in home folks. We are not seriously disturbed by the discovery that payday in some of our State departments looks like a family reunion. Knowing the tendency of this supposed evil to creep in when we are not looking, we can take the precaution to make sure that the candidate's family is about what we want before we vote for him. In other words, we can support families instead of mere heads of families, as we are doing now. The prospect pleases.

GOOD FEELING RESTORED.

I sent a place that wasn't printed. A few days later it was hinted that contributors don't see The things they wrote, it probably was that the standard you had set Had not alone been reached and met But that in fact it had run over. I am consoled. I feel in clover. Jan. 21, 1915. —B. D. K.

Jack Taunt of Jefferson Barracks wants to know who is kicking our dogwood around in the state flower discussion. He says the dogwood is some posy on a stick, which is quite true, come to think of it.

"Why do you suppose Mr. Jones always wants to keep a dog when his wife so much dislikes having one around?"

"I imagine the explanation of it is that he doesn't like hash."

Life is disposed to think that Col. Roosevelt will be the Republican candidate for President in 1916. The theory seems to be that if he can swallow the party, the party can swallow him.

Gen. Villa does not like the City of Mexico, and he is leading his army back to the North. He may be a tyrant, but he is a tramp.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

X. Y. Z.—Broad nostrils may be contracted by pinching them through a muscular effort or wearing at night a sort of nose slip. This resembles the old-fashioned clothes which the tailors of Miss Alcott's "Little Women" will remember was resorted to by Amy for the same purpose. The nose slip is made of brass and may be had at any instrument maker's. It is uncomfortable to wear.

MIMI.—The tea made from hama leaves makes the hair a dark or light auburn, according as the tea is stronger or weaker; it must be used at least twice a month, as the hair is very distinct all about the edges of the hair is really gray. With this, as with everything of the kind, a thorough shampoo should be given first, that every particle of oil is taken out. When perfectly dry and free of oil, the hair will receive any sort of coloring, but it must be washed again when the tint is again applied.

HEALTH HINTS.

ANXIOUS.—See physician.

WORRIED.—Talk with any respectable, capable physician.

J. R. C.—Asafoetida, dose for nervous child, 3 to 5 grains 2 times daily.

KNOX.—You have catarrh of the rectum; it should be treated by a physician.

CHAS.—See a throat specialist about the phlegm that is not modified by drink of hot water.

J. Y. S.—The itching may be caused by flat-foot, rheumatic foot, or auto-intoxication from constipation.

ENGLISHMAN.—Have a talk with the tuberculosis society, Ninth and Locust, Board of Education Building.

VERY ANXIOUS.—You probably have pleurisy; may become serious if not treated by capable physician.

WRECK.—Send us your address, on a stamped envelope. We will direct you to free confidential information.

JOSEPHUS.—A Bostonian writes of her physician and appendicitis. He pronounced my trouble chronic appendicitis. He did not mention an operation (I heard after that if he can avoid one he will do all he can to do so). He prescribed an oil he called Russian oil; petroleum oil, having faintly of kerosene. It is white and odorless and not unpleasant to take. I take a tablespoonful after meals, and it has caused lots of water, eat plenty of baked apples, only Graham or entire wheat bread, avoid any food which causes distress in the bowels, anything forming gas, and he said it was better to judge than be of that. Then I take olive oil two hours after meals, two teaspoonfuls. So far I am not benefited, but it is only a few days. I found the oil very laxative.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

WORRIED (supplement).—To avoid purple spots in clothes, do not let blueing touch clothes before it is well mixed with the water.

PATRON.—Laundries from handkerchiefs, but in rough dry laundering it may not be done, as the laundering comes cheaper where ironing is at home.

READER.—Given fresh, real cream, as cold as ice can make it a good butter or "whip," and steady manipulation of same, and there is no difficulty in having whipped cream smooth, rich and delicious. If it be watery, or stale, or warm and the treatment is unskilled one may expect to produce much. The fact that it remains a watery substratum when whipped shows that the cream is not rich or fresh. Much depends upon whipping it steadily and briskly in a chilled vessel. White sauce: Put two tablespoons butter in a saucepan and stir until melted and bubbling; add two tablespoons flour mixed with one-third teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper, and stir until well blended. Pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cup scalded milk. Bring to boiling point, and beat until smooth and glossy. Wire whisk is best utensil for making sauce. If this has been done, this recipe to be doubled to furnish enough white sauce for macaroni and cheese.

LAW POINTS.

J. C. D.—Missouri has blue sky law.

REDMOND.—School compulsion age, 8 to 14.

WIFE.—Wife may bring suit for separate maintenance.

O'NEIL.—We cannot say whether you could get damages for falling down your employer's stairs, which case, Court would consider all the facts.

HARTWICK.—If you were to make whisky for your personal use—not for selling or bartering—you would be liable to a fine of from \$1000 to \$5000.

READER.—Railroads are subject to special tax on business everywhere.

In the event the parkway is built, Terminal Association, as well as all railroads owning property in the district, will have to pay their share.

SARA.—The new Federal law against illicit traffic in morphine, opium, cocaine and other narcotics provides five years' imprisonment and \$5000 fine. All persons offering them for sale, or giving them, are required to file their names with the Collectors of Internal Revenue, and make a duplicate of the year, as a special tax. At stated intervals the collectors will require statements from the dealers in the quantities sold or given away by them. A registered physician's prescription will be required for the order. The druggist must require persons receiving the drugs to register in a special book. All prepared medicines containing more than two grains opium, one-eighth grain heroin, one-fourth grain morphine, one grain cocaine, or any derivatives thereof, must be registered by druggists making the sale. In the quantities sold or given away, provided it is sold as medicine and without purpose of selling, the intentions and provisions of the act. Derivatives of morphine: Apomorphine, diacetylmorphine, heroin, hydromorphone, dihydrochloride, sulphate and other salts of morphine. Derivatives of opium: Codeine, alkaloid, hydrochloride, sulphate, sulphate and other salts of codeine. (See Pictet, Vegetable Alkaloids, Public Library.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

ADV.—United States newspapers, 24,857.

T. M. C.—See Civil Service, 22 and Olive.

F. P. K.—"Poor man's bank," 711 Chestnut.

FRESHMAN.—Either may be used to bleach a skull. An old brown skull could hardly be bleached without injury.

MARIE.—A brother-in-law (dictionary definition) is a husband's brother; a wife's brother is her husband's brother-in-law.

In the last sense a brother-in-law to a litigant, he could not preside in the case. In the point raised in a court in the East the following was the ruling:

When two men, standing in no other relation, marry two sisters they do not thereby become brothers-in-law, yet many persons regard them as such. A brother-in-law is the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister.

L. F. M.—United States warships, not including those building: Battleships, 12; first line, 8; second line, 12; armored cruisers, 10; cruisers, first class, 8; second class, 4; torpedo boats, 31; submarines, 2; tenders to torpedo vessels, 4; gunboats, 2; transport, 10; supply vessels, 10; hospital ships, 2; fuel ships, 2; coast guard, 1; tug, 4; special types, 7. In October the number was 100.

under arms or on the battlefield as follows: Russia, 4,000,000; Serbia, 800,000; Germany, 2,000,000; Japan, 1,000,000; Austria, 800,000; Belgium, 500,000; Austria, 500,000; Montenegro, 300,000; England, 500,000. Total, 12,0

The Yellow Gown

Love, and dear memories of love, often soften hard hearts when all else has failed.

By May Elmer.

LUCY ERROLL, with frightened eyes, unfastened the package which she had laid on the bed in the little room which she shared with her cousin, Dorothy. She had brought it home from the shop in which she sat all day, stitching on the gowns which were subsequently to be displayed as Parisian importations in the windows.

"Lucy!" exclaimed Dorothy, as the package opened, revealed inside a magnificent gown of yellow satin, covered with lace. In fact, it was such a gown as could not have been bought, imported or not, for less than \$100.

"Well, it's that old Mrs. Cramer's!" snapped the girl. "And I'm going to wear it to the church social dance to-night. She'll never know and, anyway, after the trouble she's made me about that old gown I feel it's sort of half mine."

Dorothy looked with awe and wonder, first at the gown, and then at Lucy. But she said nothing. Dreading her, she went out to a friend's apartment, leaving Lucy alone.

Lucy put on the gown, and when it was on she looked at herself in the mirror in amazement. A pretty girl she knew that she looked stunning in the yellow gown. And she looked like a queen, with blouses, of Tom Martin, her sweetheart.

Tom earned \$20 a week in a wholesale house, and had prospects of a "raise" at Christmas. They were as good as engaged—not quite. For Tom, fascinated by the girl and sincerely in love with her, was a prudent young man and hesitated proposing marriage on \$20. Lucy, knowing perfectly well all that was in Tom's mind, and well, she wanted to get married.

It Would Make Tom Propose.

SHE knew it was a dreadful state of mind, and of course she could not even let Tom know that she cared for him. But the desire for a home burns fiercely in the breast of many a girl who is outwardly indifferent to such dreams. And Lucy knew that, in the gown, she could make Tom propose to her that very night at the dance to be given under the auspices of St. Barnabas's.

It was a very grand affair for working girls, and there was to be an attendance of the lady patrons. Lucy wanted to feel once that she was as well-dressed as the most fashionable of the girls who were to be seen in the shop on the morrow.

She noted with happiness how everyone in the street car turned to look at the stylishly dressed girl in the yellow gown and dainty dancing slippers. The streets were dry, St. Barnabas's rectory only a few steps from the car line, and presently Lucy found herself standing among a crowd of girls who looked at her with envy.

But she had little thought of their envy when she met Tom, resplendent in his white shirt front and black evening clothes. She saw Tom look at her in amazement and when he took her by the hand and put down his name for no fewer than six dances Lucy knew that her innocent scheme was on the highway to success.

It was after the third dance that Lucy became conscious of a pair of basilisk eyes transfixing her from across the room, where, on a raised dais, the lady patronesses of the St. Barnabas social were watching the dancers with concerned interest. Lucy raised her eyes to meet the glare. She saw Mrs. Cramer staring at her through her lorgnettes.

Then Lucy Hung Her Head.

As she looked up she saw the woman on the dais staring at her. She had not known that Mrs. Cramer was a patron.

"Young woman, I know you and I know that gown you are wearing!" snapped Mrs. Cramer.

Lucy hung her head. She did not know what to say.

"I've heard of such things happening," continued Mrs. Cramer, growing more and more indignant as she thought over the matter. "But upon my word, I never dreamed that such a thing could be possible with Worth's. Do you know what I am going to do, young woman?"

"No, ma'am," stammered Lucy.

"You will tomorrow," said Mrs. Cramer, now red as the wattles of a turkey rooster. "I'm going to have you discharged. And now you'll go straight home and take off that gown or you shall be arrested."

Shamed as she was, Lucy felt a spark of resentment within her breast. Did Mrs. Cramer guess, she who spent

her money so lavishly upon her clothes, that such a gown as that meant to a working girl? Could she mean to the thrill of the happiness, the brief hour's wearing of it had given her?

Before she could answer, however, Tom was at her side, and Lucy was conscious that the hand had begun to play again. Tom offered her his arm and the two glided away. And Lucy tried to forget everything in that short dance, to live her heaven until the end of it all. That must come soon, for the look on Mrs. Cramer's face boded no good, even now she seemed to be speaking with the rector.

The dance over, Tom led Lucy to a seat beneath an overhanging palm.

"Dear," he said, taking her hand, "my salary is going to be raised to twenty-five beginning with the New Year. And, Lucy?"

All's Well That Ends Well.

THERE was no possibility of misinterpreting the look in her sweetheart's eyes. Only an instant the girl hesitated; then she let her head fall upon her lover's shoulder, and the happy tears blinded her. And Mrs. Cramer was clean forgotten.

Until Lucy, aroused by Tom's hurriedly withdrawing the arm that was around her waist, started up to see Mrs. Cramer and the rector passing them.

The look on the rector's face was a mixture of amusement and attention; it was easy to see that the Rev. Mr. Harris at least understood something of the tribulations of a working girl's life.

As they passed, the rector turned and spoke to Lucy.

"Miss Erroll," he said, "I believe Mrs. Cramer would like to speak to you in a few moments."

"Yes, I will go to her," murmured the girl, mechanically. And after Tom had led her back to the bathroom Lucy went over again to where Mrs. Cramer was seated majestically upon the dais again.

Perhaps Lucy, on her part, erred in her interpretation of a rich woman's heart, for into Mrs. Cramer's there had come a sudden realization of the affair. She had had her own romance once upon a time; she had seen Tom with his arm around Lucy's waist, and the few kindly words of the rector, when she told him of the affront, had driven away her ill-humor like mist before a breeze.

"My dear," she said, extending her hand to the girl, "I am sorry for what I said to you. I didn't know. And now I want you to accept that gown as a wedding present from me, don't you?"

Lucy looked up and tried to answer. But her eyes were so blinded with tears that she did not see Mrs. Cramer until that lady stooped and kissed her.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Some New Recipes

Fish Chowder—A 3-pound fish with skin removed and cut in pieces. 1 quart of potatoes (sliced), 1 large onion, 1 pint of milk, 3 or 4 slices of fat salt pork and 6 crackers. Cut the pork into dice, fry brown, strain into the chowder kettle. Use a layer of fish, then a layer of potato and onion, with salt, pepper and a shake of flour; repeat till all is used. Cover with boiling water and cook gently till potatoes and onions are done; pour in 1 pint of milk; lay crackers in cold water for 2 or 3 minutes, then add them to pot of chowder. Let stand 1/2 hour or so where it will keep hot. Serve with celery and olives.

Filled Bread—A great English dish for luncheon. In "puffed bread," which served with a bit of good cheese and a cup of coffee, is very appetizing.

Take a loaf of freshly baked bread, and while it is still warm pull the inside out of it in irregular pieces about the size of an egg. Put these in a good oven and bake a delicate brown; they are crisp and full of flavor and make a delightful combination with cheese and tender stalks of celery.

Lemon Pie With Crusts—One cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 lemon, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon of salt. Cook all together for a few minutes. Bake in buttered muffin tins 20 minutes.

Mock Cherry Pie—One cup of cranberries, 1/4 cup of raisins, cut in halves, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of flour, 1 cup of water, 1 teaspoon of salt. Cook all together for a few minutes. Bake in buttered muffin tins 20 minutes.

Virginia Honey Muffins—One egg well beaten, 1/4 cup of milk, 1/4 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup of butter, 1/4 cup of flour, 1/4 cup of cornstarch, 1/4 cup of water, 1 teaspoon of salt. Cook all together for a few minutes. Bake in buttered muffin tins 20 minutes.

Cabbage and Tomatoes—Cut 1 head of cabbage very fine. Make a sauce by browning 1 onion, 2 slices of bacon which have been cut very fine, add 1 can of tomatoes, salt and pepper to suit taste, also a pinch of red pepper. Pour this over cabbage and let simmer for 1 hour.

The biggest and best thing out in St. Louis next Sunday morning will be the beautiful Roto-vure Picture Supplement. It will be a permanent and exclusive part of the Sunday Post-Dispatch in the future.

The Under Dog



Fairly Good-Luck

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

LITTLE FAIRY GOOD-LUCK sat on a leaf of a bush in the woods wondering where she would go next to help some poor mortal.

Fairy Good-Luck was not satisfied. She wanted to do something big. She wanted to turn poor men's cottages into palaces and make beautiful dresses for poor little girls. So she ran home to her mother and asked her to give her more power that she might do great things.

"Be content with the power you have," said the Queen. "I warn you that greater powers will not bring the happiness you expect. It is the little things that count and bring the greatest happiness."

But Fairy Good-Luck still urged the Queen to give her greater power, and at last the Queen consented, and Fairy Good-Luck set out to look for big things to do.

"I will go to the farm house where the crops are not doing well this year and help them," she said. "I am sure they will appreciate all I can do for them."

So she went to the door and knocked. The farmer's wife opened the door and Fairy Good-Luck told her if she would let her come in and rest she would give her three wishes.

"Three?" repeated the woman. "What good would three wishes do me. I want five at least."

Poor little Fairy Good-Luck was taken aback by this unexpected answer, but she told the woman she should have them.

First, she wished for a new dress and then for a hat with a long plume, a watch and chain, a gold ring and last for a long velvet cloak.

Fairy Good-Luck was so surprised when she heard these wishes she could hardly believe her ears, for she had thought that the woman would, first of all, wish for the crops to be good, and then to have the house shingled, which it needed, and then she thought she might wish for a good horse to help about the farm.

"When the woman had wished her five wishes she said: 'That was easy. Now you cannot expect me to walk about in fine clothes; I must have a carriage to ride in, drawn by two black horses.'"

"But I only promised you five wishes," said Fairy Good-Luck. "You should be satisfied." But the woman was so cross that Fairy Good-Luck thought she might bring a smile to her face if she granted the last request, so she did, and just as the horses and the carriage appeared.

GARDEN SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR SO NATURALLY THAT NOBODY CAN TELL

Quickly Restores its Beauty and Lustre, Prevents Scalp Itching, Removes Dandruff and Stops Falling Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a messy, tedious task it well repays those whose hair is turning gray, faded and streaked. Your hair is your charm. It simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair has disappeared and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. It certainly helps folks look years younger and twice as attractive, says a well-known downtown druggist. —ADY.

CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER CXXIII.

IN the morning I repeated what Clifford had said about helping in securing Jack's pardon. While appreciating the spirit in which the offer was made, Mr. Flam did not think anyone could be of particular help in what he was trying to do for us.

"Thank God for such friends, my dear," he added.

"I did. Every day of my life I thanked him for the friends he had given me, and who had been such a comfort to me—loyal souls that even disgrace and trouble had not driven from me, but only seemed to bind them more closely."

He heard the holidays I tried to forget that Mr. Flam had hoped to have Jack with us, and busied myself in making my simple gifts ready. Most of them made with my own hands, as I was becoming a veritable miser for the sake of the little home that I had planned for the friends who were again with us. But mother, the baby and Norah, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen, Nell and Gertrude, and Mr. Flam—just these few dear friends I must remember—and Jack. He must have a long Christmas letter, and whatever else we were allowed to send him. When I thought of him, of his spending another Christmas in prison, it seemed I could not endure it. With his love for the open, to be cramped in his narrow quarters; with his love for making the holiday season a REAL holiday for the children—I felt it would be almost unbearable.

"Won't papa be here for Christmas?" Emmie asked.

"No, dear, he can't come then, but you may write him a nice long letter, and I hope he will come very soon after Christmas."

"I'm going to write Santa Claus and tell him we needn't bring me a single thing only just my papa. I'd rather have him than anything"—her eyes filling.

It took all my fortitude to keep up during many little scenes like this. Nell Grant was suddenly taken very ill. With her usual unselfishness she had said nothing of not feeling well, and now was in a serious condition. Rumsey telephoned the office asking if I could come out and spend the night.

He wished to obtain a nurse, and Nell could not be left alone. Of course, I said yes. Mr. Carmen was still away, and I could easily be spared. I told Mr. Flam—he had always admired Nell—and he sent me over immediately in his car, although my usual time for leaving the office was some two hours later.

I found Nell very sick indeed, and Rumsey nearly wild with anxiety. I remained with her until 9 o'clock the next morning, doing all I could to make her comfortable and to cheer

Rumsey. The nurse came before I left. I liked her looks. She had a bright, capable face, and went about her duties with an air of understanding that was comforting.

"You will be sure to keep me posted," I said to Rumsey as I left, and then, unknown to him, I gave the nurse my telephone number, both office and home. Nell had not recognized me at all, and naturally I felt anxious.

"How did you find Mr. Grant?" Mr. Flam asked when he came in.

"Very, very ill," I replied.

"Is there anything I can do?" kindly

To "See by Wire"

By Ralph Tarshis.

VERY little while one reads that some inventor has discovered the secret of "television" (seeing by wire), but invariably the announcement has proven false.

The "telephot" is an instrument by which it may become possible to see and be seen by the person at the other end of a telephone wire. For the past 10 years inventors in every part of the world have been working to solve this problem; but thus far they seem to have worked along wrong lines.

Recently Dr. Korn of Munich has perfected an apparatus that at present is installed at Paris and Berlin. By this instrument photographs can be transmitted over a wire. The practical importance of this invention can be readily seen. The invention is based on the sensitivity of selenium to light.

When a beam of light falls on a selenium cell its electrical resistance is decreased. Thus an electric impulse is sent each time light falls on the cell. A picture is made up of nothing but light and dark points. It is easily seen, then, that if a selenium cell is made to scan over the whole surface of a picture—that is, over all the points of light and dark—the variations in the electrical impulses given off by the cell may be recorded on a similarly sensitive screen at the receiving end of the line.

A simple illustration of this principle is a phonograph record. As the needle passes over the surface of the record it vibrates more or less and thus a second picture of the record is produced.

Although this instrument of Dr. Korn can, as yet, transmit only photographs, scientists declare there are bright prospects that the idea will soon be perfected to a point where the "telephot" will pass the experimental stage and become a practical device.

Would You Like Thibetan Tea?

THIS is how a Thibetan makes tea. A chip is broken from a tea brick and pounded in a mortar. The dust is then boiled in a kettle for five minutes, after which it is poured through a strainer into a "tea churn," a small wooden cylinder with a piston. A piece of butter and some barley meal are added and the mixture is churned vigorously for a minute or two, after which it is poured into a teapot. There are no tea cups in Thibet, but everybody carries about with him a small tea bowl, made of wood and lined usually with silver. When the tea is ready the guests produce their bowls, which are then filled. A bladder or box of butter and a bowl of barley meal complete the equipment of a Thibetan tea party. Scooping out a lump of butter, the drinker lets it melt in the tea, which he sips meditatively, blowing the float-

ing piece of butter on one side as he puts his lips to the bowl. When the bowl is nearly empty he puts a handful of meal into it and works it up into a ball of paste, which he puts into his mouth and washes down with another dose of tea. It is a sort of tea porridge or tea bread. So the carouse goes on until the need for work or sleep arises.

Maurer MEAT & GROCERY CO.

804 N. SIXTH ST. Central 4371
Prices for Today, Saturday and Monday

Pure Kaffee Brand Lard
10-lb. pails, each \$1.00
5-lb. pails, each .50c
3-lb. pails, each .30c

U. S. Government Inspection. Buy Maurer's for this sale.

Good Canned Eggs . . . doz. 24c
Sugar-Cured Hams . . . lb. 14c
Sugar-Cured Bacon, whole or half . . . lb. 18c

Good Chuck Roast Beef, lb. 10c
Prime Chuck Roast Beef, lb. 12 1/2c
Beef . . . lb. 12 1/2c
Rolled Roast Beef, no bone . . . lb. 15c
Good Sirloin . . . lb. 15c
Prime Sirloin . . . lb. 18c
Steak . . . lb. 18c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 10c
Pickled Pork Shoulders . . . lb. 11c
Fresh Pork Tenderloins . . . lb. 25c
Brisket Corned Beef . . . lb. 10c

Lamb Legs, lb. 15c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 17 1/2c

Swift's Premium Bacon . . . lb. 25c
Early June Pork 2 1/2c
Van Camp's Milk, 10 can. . . for 7c

10 Bars Gloss Soap . . . for 25c

98-lb. St. Royal Pat. Flour, \$3.40
48-lb. St. Royal Pat. Flour, \$1.72
24-lb. St. Royal Pat. Flour, .82

Large Slice of Ham . . . for 10c

98-lb. Sack Pillsbury Flour, \$3.40
48-lb. Sack Pillsbury Flour, \$1.72
24-lb. Sack Pillsbury Flour, .82

Wisconsin Full Cream Milk, Brick Cheese . . . lb. 18c

98-lb. St. 64 Medal Flour, \$3.40
48-lb. St. 64 Medal Flour, \$1.72
24-lb. St. 64 Medal Flour, .82

3 lbs. Bourbon Brand Whisky, 50c

Maurer's Special Brand Coffee . . . lb. 25c

2 cans Columbia Brand Beans, 15c

Sketch the Girl

for \$5,000.00

YOU CAN DO IT---Not genius but earnestness---Not luck but trying is what will earn the big cash prizes in this Contest.

No Cost—No Catch—Just Sketch

This is for YOU—YOUR chance—Get the spirit. If you are young, sketch to learn how to sketch. If you are old, sketch for the love of sketching.

GET STARTED NOW! You may earn one of the big prizes---It costs nothing to try---It's lots of fun, too.

A Contest for Everybody

\$5,000.00 in CASH PRIZES for the best drawn and colored sketches of the NATIONAL OATS GIRL. She appears on the NATIONAL OATS package in her proper colors. There is no cost or entry fee in this Contest. You will find the Girl on the NATIONAL OATS package wherever it is found---in your kitchen or pantry, your neighbor's home or at your grocer's.

Two Sets of Cash Prizes:

Open to Everybody	For School Children Under 16 Years
1st Prize - \$500.00	1st Prize - \$250.00
2d " - 250.00	2d " - 100.00
3d " - 125.00	3d " - 75.00
4th " - 75.00	4th " - 50.00
5th " - 50.00	5th " - 25.00
6th " - 25.00	6th " - 15.00
200 Prizes of \$5.00 each	2500 Prizes of \$1.00 each and a Separate Prize to every child who fails to win a Cash Prize

All drawings must be received on or before MARCH 31, 1915. No exception to this rule. Announcement of winners of first six prizes, each classification, will be published in the Saturday Evening Post, issue of May 8, 1915.

EAT NATIONAL OATS

NATIONAL OATS is pure rolled white oats. It is made from the finest, plumpest and most carefully selected grain and consequently is richest in gluten and cereal nourishment. One dishful is an inspiration to better working, better thinking, better drawing. Most grocers sell NATIONAL OATS; if yours does not, he can get it for you, if he will.

Send all drawings to "Sketch the Girl" Contest Department, National Oats Company, International Life Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Economy Coupons (showing our profit with you) now packed in each package of NATIONAL OATS.

the extreme weakness often results in impaired hearing, tooth-ache, headache, insomnia and other troubles, but if SCOTT'S EMULSION is given promptly, its rich nourishment carries strength to the organs and creates better blood to build up the depleted forces.

Children thrive on SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is free from Alcohol.

The Question With the Magrates Seems to Be: "Where Will Judge Landis?"

IF SOLDIERS ARE TO BE HONORED, C. A. C. WILL HOLD MEET

Everything Now Rests on Favorable Vote by Militiamen, Say Officials.

REGIMENT INDIFFERENT

Uncle Sam's Boys Are Too Busy With Basket Ball to Bother With Track Meets.

This should be quite a red-letter day in the annals of the Columbia Athletic Club. At a meeting tonight of the board of directors of the South Side organization it will be definitely decided if Coach Fitzgerald will cut off his relations or if he will be in charge of the blue and white athletes another year.

At the First Regiment Armory, Col. Robbins, Director of Athletics of the National Guards, will call together the militiamen and ask them to vote if the Army should be granted to the Columbia A. C. for a dual field meet with the Missouri next month.

The proposed meet between the State University and the local club has been in the air for several months. Last week a contract was sent to Prof. Brewer, Director of Athletics of M. U., and was thought that the meet was at last arranged.

It was then thought that the obstacle of where to hold the meet sprang into prominence. The Coliseum could not be rented for less than \$500 and was immediately turned down. The C. A. C. officials then tried the Armory, which could be rented for \$200, but also too steep a price for the club.

Soldiers Don't Favor Meet.

The South Siders offered to put several events on the program for the militiamen and place individual and company prizes up for the winners. If the hall were given gratis. This seemed to interest Robbins and he said he would put the proposition up to all the soldiers. As there are no other indoor meet arranged for this winter, and judging from the popularity of the meets with the local boys, the soldiers should be interested. However, they do not seem to take to it.

However, Col. Robbins and Col. Connelly, head officials of the armory, who are interested in pushing St. Louis forward athletically, promise to take another vote tonight and try to instill some spirit in the soldiers and claim that the boys are interested only in basket ball, owing to the closeness of the race this year.

Stars Will Be in Action.

So here is the time the private have their say. If it is "Yes," St. Louis will have an opportunity to witness the first dual meet held here for years. They will have a chance to see Aronson, Burke, Nicholson and other C. A. C. performers in competition against the best of the scholastic followers will have an opportunity to see the "prep" athletes in action, and the company of the Army in the Armory will be settled. It seems to be very much to the liking of the local boys, and it is decided to hold the meet. Head Coach Brewer of Missouri will be in the city tomorrow to confer with the C. A. C. officials. The sanction of the faculty of the school will be placed on the program for the scholastic teams.

A C. A. C. official announced this morning that the school will offer a contract to coach the athletes for another year.

Benson Winner in Match With Heal of Toledo

Frank Benson, the St. Louis entry in the Interstate Billiard League, won his fourth match last night when he defeated Capt. Heal of Toledo at the Rex. It took Benson 300 innings to gather his half-hundred buttons.

When the half-way mark was reached Benson had a lead of 25 to 21, but Heal hit his stride and soon the match was being battled on even terms. After this both played a "safety-first" game, which helped to prolong the match. Both players had high runs of five. Benson's victory Thursday was his second in the, the other coming over Charlie McCourt.

Final arrangements have been completed for a 60-point match, 300 at the American and 300 at the English style, between Henry Allen, pocket-billiard champion, and Melbourne Inman. The match will take place in Kansas City, Feb. 2.

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SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

Be Neutral.

Now, don't take a fall out of Organized Ball.

Be neutral. Don't yell off your heads bawling out the poor fellows.

Be neutral. You can paddle around in a nifty canoe, or play tennis or golf for an hour or two.

There's a hundred and one little things you can do.

Be neutral. Till the war has been settled just pass up the bats.

Be neutral. Don't worry your heads over who is to blame.

Be neutral. The "sneers of war" must come in at the gate.

And when those same "sneers" begin to abate.

The battle will end, be it sooner or later.

Be neutral. The suit now being tried in the Federal Court in Chicago seems to be to determine the social and commercial status of baseball players, grand opera singers and dogs.

Just Dog. Grand opera stars are temperamental, baseball players have their little foibles and financial fancies, but a dog, be it mongrel, puppy, cur or hound, will assay 100 per cent dog.

That opera singers and ballplayers have their good points we will not attempt to deny. They will probably average up in the human race about as well as the doctor, lawyer, merchant or chief. But if you're looking for a guide, philosopher and friend, it's pretty hard to beat a good dog.

It has been hinted that Judge Landis, who is said to have a working knowledge of the game of baseball, may try out a throwing arm and throw the case out of court.

Hot Stuff. By way of offsetting Miner Brown's dog affidavit, Attorney Pepper for the defense has filed the recording angel. Hot stuff, Mr. Pepper.

The O. B. attorney advances the opinion that when the recording angel closes his books there will be found a balance in favor of O. B.

This, however, is only Mr. Pepper's private opinion, expressed publicly. Unless he can arrange to have the recording angel bring his books into court, Mr. Pepper's statement will have to be taken with a grain of salt.

We don't very much, though, if the recording angel is worrying his head over the doings of organized baseball.

The next thing we'll hear is that the angel Gabriel blows his horn for no body but organized ball and that a rich man can slip into the kingdom of heaven as easily as a flea can jump over the hump of a donkey.

If this baseball war continues much longer they'll be flashing the S. O. S. for a good serviceable "angel."

While Mike Gibbons was "shading" Jimmy Clabby in a 10-round bout in Milwaukee last night, Carl Morris was treating George Rodel, the Boer, to a total eclipse down Joplin way.

If there is anything in a name, Attorney Keene Addison should cut quite a figure in the injunction suit.

Dick Kinsella is among those present at the trial, and is expected to be a hot property against harboring canines, he left his dog at home.

Callahan Signs to Fight Welsh, Who Asks Terms

Frank Sebastian, president of the Coliseum Athletic Club, announced this morning that word had been received from Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, asking for the local club's best terms. These terms have been wired the 132-pound title holder and the bout between Welsh and Callahan is expected to be called within a few days.

Callahan has already been signed by the local promoters and is more than anxious to meet the present champ.

If Welsh accepts the terms offered by the local promoters, the bout probably will be held the first week in February. The Smith-Morris bout has been dropped altogether by the Coliseum officials.

COLONELS GET DERRICK FOR "POLLY" M'ARRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Louisville Colonels got Shortstop Derrick from the Cubs today in full payment for Polly McLarry, according to an announcement made by President Thomas. Derrick is satisfied with the deal.

Gaulep Takes Y. M. C. A. Swim. Gaulep took first honors in the opening event of the Y. M. C. A. paddlers when he defeated Capt. Frahl in the 50-yard dash in 27.1-1/2. The Whites tamed the Blues, 2-1, in the water polo game.

Interstate Leaguers to Meet. The Interstate League baseball magnates will hold a meeting next Tuesday to prepare rules for the coming campaign. Eight teams probably will make up the circuit.

English Ready for Dillon Go. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Larry English, St. Louis boxer, is in shape for his bout with Jack Dillon here Monday night. The contest is expected to draw a big crowd, as Dillon is a big favorite here.

The pictures reproduced by the Intelligencer of Roto-gra-vure process are actually better than the original photographs. The big Sunday Post-Dispatch, beginning next Sunday, will feature the first Roto-gra-vure Picture of the Mississippi River, and will keep it every Sunday.

Lajoie May Bolster Mackmen. One big point in favor of Mack, though, is the acquisition of Nap Lajoie, who is expected to help break up the practice of the opponents feeding the Athletics with cheap goods. Lajoie was in former seasons Mack used Collins and Baker, left-handed hitters, in third and fourth places. This year, though, Lajoie, who hits southpaws about as hard

Willard Boxes Rings Around Norton; Carl Morris Eliminates 'Hope' Rodel

Kansas Giant Handles Al Norton With Ridiculous Ease, Accidentally Knocking Him Down Once and Holding Back His Punches Most of the Time—Big Fellow Shows Comparatively Raw Defense in Some Respects.

By Edward Cochran.

The Kansas City Referee and Expert Writer on Pugilistic Topics.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—Jess Willard, the giant white hope who is to fight Jack Johnson in a scheduled 46-round battle in Joplin, Mo., March 6, for the heavyweight championship of the world, gave his final public exhibition here, last night, with Al Norton, the speedy Los Angeles heavyweight, as an opponent.

Judging from the way he handled Norton, Willard is going to make a much better fight against the negro than Jeffries, Burns or Flynn in his three championship engagements before he met Moran.

Norton is lighter than Jack Johnson, but fully as tall and with about as long a reach. He has a great left hand and a good right upper-cut.

The two punches Johnson depends upon, Norton crumpled more than the negro.

In the four rounds last night Norton was able to score with the left three times and with the right once. He tried many times with each punch.

Willard handled Norton with the ease that a grown man would handle a 10-year old school boy. Norton would have absolutely no chance with the challenger.

Norton Knocked Down. In the second round Willard floored Norton with his good left jab. He snapped Norton over with such force that it was a complete surprise to Norton and he went flat. It was unintentional and merely shows that Willard does not realize the force of his blows.

His best punch, a right uppercut, left to the face, following with light rights to the body. Morris towered above his opponent, and the close of the round sent in a fusillade of right and left hooks to the head and body. He did not seem that Rodel could last more than two rounds.

Round Three—Rodel seemed as anxious for fighting as Morris. He was repeatedly to the body. The referee was separating them repeatedly. Morris landed a telling left hook about the heart at the close of the round.

Round Four—Rodel changed his style of fighting, keeping away from Morris and trying to keep the fight on the outside. Never before in the history of the one of which connected with Morris' head, bringing the claret in a stream from his nose. He was telling blows. He followed up his advantage with a shower of punches to the head and body. He landed a hard right uppercut to Morris' stomach and the fight ended in a close.

The round was half over, and the wonder of the house in an uproar. Suddenly Morris landed a blow to the head and Rodel started to fall sent a right to the ear putting Rodel down for the count.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A left uppercut to the pit of the stomach, followed by a right hook to the head, put George Rodel, the Boer heavyweight, out for the count in ten in the third round of his scheduled 15-round bout with Carl Morris before the Southwest Athletic Club last night. Rodel's seconds called a foul, but this was not sustained by Referee Tommy Dixon.

Although Rodel had a big edge in the first round and more than once, even in the second, Rodel was getting in some telling blows. The third and fourth rounds were a deep cut above his right eye when the bout came to a close.

The battle by rounds: First Round—Morris put a right uppercut to the head and Rodel landed a light blow to the body. Rodel tried light

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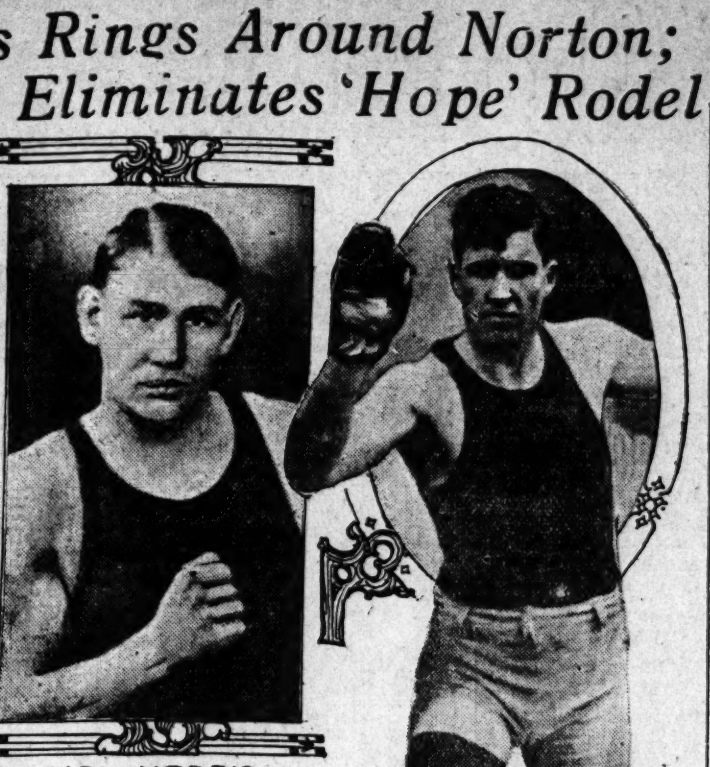
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The battle by rounds: First Round—Morris put a right uppercut to the head and Rodel landed a light blow to the body. Rodel tried light

lefts to the face, following with light rights to the body. Morris towered above his opponent, and the close of the round sent in a fusillade of right and left hooks to the head and body. He did not seem that Rodel could last more than two rounds.



CARL MORRIS

was not used because he did not care to injure Norton.

Willard thinks slowly, which will be his chief trouble. His defense is not as good as his offense. He blocks rather awkwardly and does not protect his body well in doing so. He stands body punches better than those to the head, which is an advantage because of his height.

Willard plans a waiting battle in the Johnson fight, but it may be better if he wades right into the negro at the outset and tries to win as quickly as possible. He went fast against Norton, always on his toes and he steps about the ring like a middleweight.

Two things cannot be judged by his exhibition, namely, whether he can stand punishment and if he is thoroughly game. He claims to be game and a gutton for punishment, but only the Johnson fight will prove this. He is a fast boxer and a hard hitter. In size he has 20 pounds in weight, seven inches in reach and 5 1/2 inches in height, on the negro.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

NOTATIONS ON STOCKS AND BONDS

Some Issues Are Higher While Others Are Lower—Bonds Are Firm.

By Loaned Wire From the New York and London Financial Press.

There were once more signs of a tendency to reaction on the Stock Exchange today; they found expression in rather frequent fractional declines after prices had advanced. But buying orders came in with rather striking persistence at such concessions. The downward movement was, however, irregular and in some stocks was not in evidence at all. At the closing, in fact, not changes included both advances and declines, and it was not possible at any time to describe the market as actually weak.

On the bond market active buying which has prevailed throughout the week continued and the advance in prices for high-grade investment issues was perhaps more noteworthy than any preceding day of the week. This movement is remarkable from a purely economic point of view, and it reflects in many ways the very peculiar nature of the present situation.

Ordinarily a financial crisis, such as occurred last summer and autumn, would be followed logically by the turning of investors to bonds as the best character—a case of safety first. Such recourse was rendered illogical in this case, however, by the general belief that the prodigious expenditure of capital in war and the flooding of the world's markets with new Government war loans would cause a decline of 10 or 20 per cent in the very best outstanding fixed revenue securities.

That nothing of the sort has happened is the simplest explanation of the present movement. The market, without question a very great amount of accumulated capital, withheld from the market through belief in the soundness of bond prices, or through general mistrust, or through lack of facilities for investment, has this month been re-entering the market.

The circumstances of the case explain largely what would be usually the anomalous—the fact that prices for speculative stocks and for gilt-edged bonds have been rising at the same time. But there seemed to be other economic elements at work, as a result of the whole new development of the world's situation, a war which perhaps cannot be accurately measured until after the episode is ended.

The grain markets. In what it described as a preliminary estimate on the country's grain export for December (the complete statement was due at least a week ago) the Department of Commerce gives figures which indicate an extraordinary movement. Exports of flour, wheat, and other grain for the month were 2,857,000 bushels.

In actual value, our December exports of all breadstuffs was \$44,000,000 greater than the year before. Since the increase in the month's total export trade was \$13,000,000, it is plain that the increase in the value of general merchandise still ran considerably below 1914.

This is hardly surprising when the condition of our trade with Germany is considered. The fact that our exports, though in quantity they nearly matched the previous December, were worth only 40 per cent of the present month and the months which will follow.

As yet our trade taken as a whole has not shared in the movement, and the latest results of business which may or may not cut an important figure, later on.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Stocks showed some uncertainty at the opening, a few of the leaders recording small declines. The buying movement soon set in, with the result that some of the advance leaders of the week were again in the lead. The market was generally active, with a few exceptions, particularly in the case of the new Government war loans, which were again in the lead.

One of the peculiar and almost unexplainable features in the market was the advance in prices for high-grade investment issues, which was perhaps more noteworthy than any preceding day of the week.

WEEKLY ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Money market steady. Unchanged. Receipts 1000 tons. Cheese firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Butter firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Eggs firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Poultry firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Fish firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Fruit firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Vegetables firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Grains firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Oil firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Lard firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Soap firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Candles firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Paper firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Textiles firm. Receipts 1000 tons. Miscellaneous firm. Receipts 1000 tons.

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New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 N. Fourth street, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.

STOCKS.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	100	100	100	100
Alcan. Copper	100	100	100	100
Am. Can. Co.	100	100	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100
Am. Cotton Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100
Am. Tea	100	100	100	100
Am. Wine	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100
Am. Textiles	100	100	100	100
Am. Miscellaneous	100	100	100	100

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

Today: \$1,100,000. Balance: \$1,100,000.

Last week: \$1,100,000. Balance: \$1,100,000.

Decrease: \$22,547. Increase: \$404,007.

United Railways 4 per cent bonds.

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Speculation is Quiet on the Local Exchange

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 N. Fourth street, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.

TO FIND TENANTS FOR YOUR HOUSES, ADVERTISE IN THE POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS' BEST HOUSE AND HOME GUIDE.

three **FOR SALE**

NEW city map, just out, show
every car line; every street
numbered, prepaid, 25c. Foster
Ingram av.

POOL TABLES—New or second
or sale. Fowler, 1418 Cass av.

POPCORN—For sale, any qua
white rice popcorn. Write W
Seed Co., Evansville, Ind.

PROCTOGRAPH—For sale;
good as new. Box B-92, Post-
Office 100.

SAFE—For sale; United States
messenger boxes; cheap. Wells
Market at.

STENOTYPE—For sale; real bu
N-132. Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS W

BATHTUB Wtd.—Enameled. (C
1406W.

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought;
and winter suits and overcoats;
suits and dresses. Polar 985.
Galber. 4226 Page bl.

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought;
\$5 up; ladies' suits and dress
price. Olive 828W. Central 0895
1407 Bidale st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SETS—For sale, \$395; sideboard, \$2; range, \$25; bed, \$100; table, \$170; \$110.

BEDS—Handsome brass and iron bed, beautiful rug, 20 x 24, genuine leather, mahogany, library table, bedroom dresser, elegant dining set, new; sell separately. Wonderful must sell everything immediately for sale. Call quickly. 10000 N. 10th St., Arlington, Va.

CHIFFONIER—For sale; beautiful
any; \$12 2626 N. Union.

DAVENPORT—For sale, and steel
leave city; reasonable. 2208
second floor.

DISHES—For sale, 1717 cups.
617 plates (large, medium and
square dishes, 30 small side dishes,
stable dishes (round and oval),
(large, medium and small), 137 2
its platters, 1745 knives, 2100
tablespoons, 2148 teaspoons. Call
Grand, Post-Dispatch office, 210-11
way.

FURNITURE—For sale, room

FURNITURE—For sale, entire elegantly furnished home; view for immediate sale. 4233 Maryland. (c96)

FURNITURE—For sale, cash of and slightly used furniture; lot of roller top desks at great prices. We pay no rent and saving to you. Before buying, use and be convinced. Edw. A. L. Co., Belmont 399, Central 5033. (c96)

MATTRESSES—Guaranteed cotton size, in fancy ticking, roll over \$7.50 value; this week only \$2.95. (c96)

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rooms for \$50.50, on terms of \$1.25 per week. A large variety of room suits as low as \$4.50, gas heaters start at \$1.00 from \$8 up, large folding beds and mirror as low as \$3.50, on terms month: as low as \$3.50, on terms month: as low as \$3.15, sideboard and styles from \$7.75 up, room suites as low as \$9.50, room suits from \$7.75 up, 9x12 Ingrain rug, sanitary couches with pads to fit, sanitary davenport with good mirror and seat for \$2.15, chairs of all styles and colors. This is a

large double door wardrobes as large bed davenport's with bedding underneath from \$13.50 up. Parlor sofas from \$9.50 up. M. as low as \$3.50. Small center table, parlor settees from \$5.00 up. Little prices. H. Walker Furn. Co. 12th and Walnut sts.

Household Goods for

A general clean-up on all used and new furniture. We now odd and ends after stock taking will dispose of regardless of price. Have any furniture to exchange goods, call us up. Olive 4579 9227R. We offer a dandy 3-room \$79.35 down, \$1.25 per week; tables \$5.45, worth \$15; buffers, \$14; chairs, \$5; bed, \$7.95; \$114; chiffoniers \$7.45, reduced to iron beds, \$2.25 up; mattresses \$4. spring, \$1.65; slightly used

\$2.75, and new ones at \$8.95.
usually sold at \$15; sewing ma-
\$8.95. With every \$50 purchase
at in-plate dinner set. We are dol-
in the low-rent district, and this
to save you money.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE
Co., 1206 Olive, opp. Public Lib.

AND STOVES

14	Remodeled Gas Ranges	at
76	Leather Dining Chairs	at
24	Felt Mattresses	at
7	Extension Tables	at
18	Vernis Martin Beds,	inch posts, at
16	Perfecting Oil Heats	at

10 Perfection Oil Heaters at
10 Hot Blast Heaters at
4 Kitchen Cabinets at
6 Library Tables, 46-inch at
THE PRICE on everything than one-third original price pieces are as good as new.
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CARPETS Wtd. Furniture, so
flats, stores, Goldens, 2800 W
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FEATHERS—30,000 pounds old fea
8bc to 43c for old ones and 80-85c for
Montana Feathers Co., Delmar 8
767, 4428 Page bl

FEATHERS—30,000 pounds old fea
8bc to 43c for old ones and
new ones. Philco Mfr. Co. 1204-9
Central 2614, Olvera 4191.

FURNITURE Wid. - Best cash price
 nature or contents of dwelling
 2364, Forest 5026, Dennis Bros.
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 for moving, Keiser, 218 S. 1st
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 cash; Storage Co. 4125 Easton St.
 2648, Delmar 684.
 FURNITURE Wid. - Carpets, rug
 ture, price no object; guide
 Greenberg's, 2396 Broadway; Cent
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flats, dwellings, stocks and stores
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Dalmar 2985.
HALL, CARPET Wtd.—s yards; c
linoleum; must be good and
Victor 22139.
ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid
for gold goods, stocks or merchandise
at Belmont 22, Central 137, Stock
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ADULTS A URBAN PRICES paid for goods
small or large lots. Mr. Haller, 1
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ANIMALS

HOGS—For sale: I want to advertise 10 day
shows, Jersey Red, Herman Schaeffer, 771
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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

ALL the late books, stationery and office
supplies at the book shop of American Book
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BOOKS—of all kinds bought and sold
or send address to Miss Book Store, Inc.
Chesnut 10.

PATENTS

WE do model making, patent work, elec-
trical manufacturing. Edw. Melick, 204
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GHENT cash prices for contents of flats, residences; large and small lots. 2615 Franklin av. Belmont and Central 2976.

IVY BROS. calls at once and pays for
or flats and residences, small or large
\$11 N. 14th st.; call or write. Cash
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WE have very best prices for furniture of
all kinds: buy entire contents of residences,
flats, stocks or stores, etc. U. L.
1st Ave. and Storage Co. 1115 Casside
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FOR HIRE
R. HIRE—Fine foredoor 7-passenger Packard limousines; careful driver. Delm
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Berry Automobile School
(Incorporated.)
Complete course, day or night, \$40; also
quarters for used cars. Capt. John

paired and rebuilt. any type of demountable rims applied; prices reasonable and quick service.
RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO.,
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AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

TO—For sale, model F Ford, running
er; delivery body; good tires; \$100. Vic
L.

DUPE—For sale, Hup, overhauled, 54
easy terms; bargain. 908 Chestnut st.

Painted and in fine condition; these can be bought at low prices and excellent terms.

DORRIS
Rebuilt Delivery Wagon Chassis.
GUARANTEED.
Bargains in other makes:
1914 Cole, 7-passenger,
1912 Kellie chassis.

Buy now and save money. We have a number of light touring cars and roadsters at prices that will interest you. Come and examine them if you are considering a car of any kind. We can show you better cars than new ones at same price and terms. Demonstration if desired.

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erland, 4-cyl., 5-pass., 1912.....	\$450
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Terms: Cash payment, balance notes.
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Mile on Standard Make of Tire
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5-37 OLIVE ST. & 3434-36 LOCUST ST.
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SLEIGHS
SLEIGHS—For sale: fine: 2 and 4 seats
with bells; cheap. 5080 Easton.

RE—For sale: 7 years old, bay, sound; \$50; bargain. 2637 Madison.

RES—For sale, team, cheap; team, wagons, harness, van; big barn. 1008 S. 12th st.

VEHICLES—For sale; new and second-hand, at any time; business, pleasure and underground vehicles, cabs, teaming gears, dump trucks, drays, anything on wheels; harnesses, rubber tires. **Riessing Carriage and Coach Co.** 312 N. Broadway. (61)

FOR SALE
CASH for scrap iron and metals and
tires. J. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut
Central 8078, Olive 1506.

KS--Of all kinds bought and sold. Can
send address to Miller Book Store, 101
First St.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Is Still at the Ball, and Just One Lap Ahead of Trouble

THE Grand Ball for the Benefit of the Human Uniques, Put out of Business by the Movies, was in full swing in Aroma Hall. On the floor below, advertised as "Honeycomb Hall," a rendezvous for polite people, the Grand Civic Ball and Reception of The Gentlemen's Sons of Tin Can Alley was in full swing also. Realizing this, Mr. Jarr drained his glass to the toast, "May They Never Meet!" For Honeycomb Hall had been lined with pressed steel, painted a quiet red, in lieu of paper, and because all the gangster balls were held there, this floor was known colloquially as "The Shooting Gallery."

Dr. Diamond Jack, sole discoverer of that peerless Indian remedy, Essence of Dogwood, was opening wine, and Fritz, the shipping clerk, said, "regardless," when Fatima, the obese Ouzalque, came over tanning her happy face, and with the hand of Michael Angelo Dinkston under her arm, and held so tightly there that the poet found himself dragged after her a captive. Only the sight of the champagne that the genial Indian medicine purveyor was ordering with all the modest reticence of a steam calliope urged Mr. Dinkston on.

Close on their trail came the jealous little Irishman, Mr. Malachi Hogan, cracking his heels together and daring Mr. Dinkston to fight. Nobody paid the slightest attention to Mr. Hogan, save once in a while Fatima seemed conscious that something was annoying her, and would give an impatient switch of her plump form; and invariably Mr. Hogan would be bowled over.

"My own physician recommends that I keep the throat constantly moist," murmured Mr. Dinkston. "You and your friends are as welcome as concessions in the privilege car when they've money in their pockets and the hope is well laid," said Diamond Jack heartily. "If there was scotch I'd ask you to scotch. I don't know when the James is happier—when they've got new harness or when you lead 'em to swell scotch."

"Sure," retorted Diamond Jack. "Say, friend," he inquired, "ain't you the literary guy that wrote the poetry for me for the Essence of Dogwood?—Have you a Slick Friend? Let Me Send Him One of My Little Books. Sure! I made you when I give you the up-and-down. Shake!" And he held out a dirty and bedlamed hand, like a ham in the rough. Mr. Dinkston gave one uneasy glance at Mr. Jarr and reddened. Everybody has a past.

"Lemme see!" the Indian Medicine Man went on. "Oh, yes—"

"Diamond Jack is greeted with patients each day. All pale and wan from disease. From the ill that on humanity prey. Giving neither rest nor ease; But Essence of Dogwood will soon destroy."

All illness and we know That in each home there will be joy And glad tidings to and fro!

"Sure! I made you, friend, when I blushed you!"

"Oh, I do love poetry!" gurgled Fatima, sentimentally, to the unhappy Dinkston. "Just as soon as Doc Diamond Jack saves my life once more with a little wine, I just want you to gimme an earful, won't you, dear?"

But just then Fritz, the shipping clerk and brother of Fatima, came bustling forward.

"I think them rough necks down stairs is gonna start somethin'," he said. "Wombat, the Iron Headed Man, is ready for them if they come up to rough house us, and I want you to lend me your knuckles, Doc," he said.

"You'll have to take my everyday ones," replied Diamond Jack. "My diamond studded solid gold knuckles I wouldn't lend to me dear old mother, because them gold knuckles of mine was wished on me by a Jane-a-millionaire's only child what I met when she was going to a select private school near Chi and I pitched my pipes on their campus—a refined blonde, say as an oyster—and, being raised in Chi, innocent of the world! I am a sentimental guy, I am!"

And he took out the gold knuckles and kissed them.

Foxy Papa.

HE is very popular with his wife of late. "And him such a flirt. How does he do it?" "She called him up the other day and said: 'Hello, darling, and he recognised her voice and replied: 'You have evidently made a mistake; I am not your darling. I have the dear, sweetest, most beautiful wife in the world, and she is the only woman I permit to call me darling!'"

Tough Luck.

MY boy has had bad luck all through college. "Tough that?" "He never gets over his football injuries soon enough to make the baseball team."

The new Roto-gra-vue Picture Supplement to be issued on next Sunday, Jan. 24, for the first time west of the Mississippi River, will be a permanent and exclusive part of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

S'MATTER POP?

Pop's apprehension an economical one!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

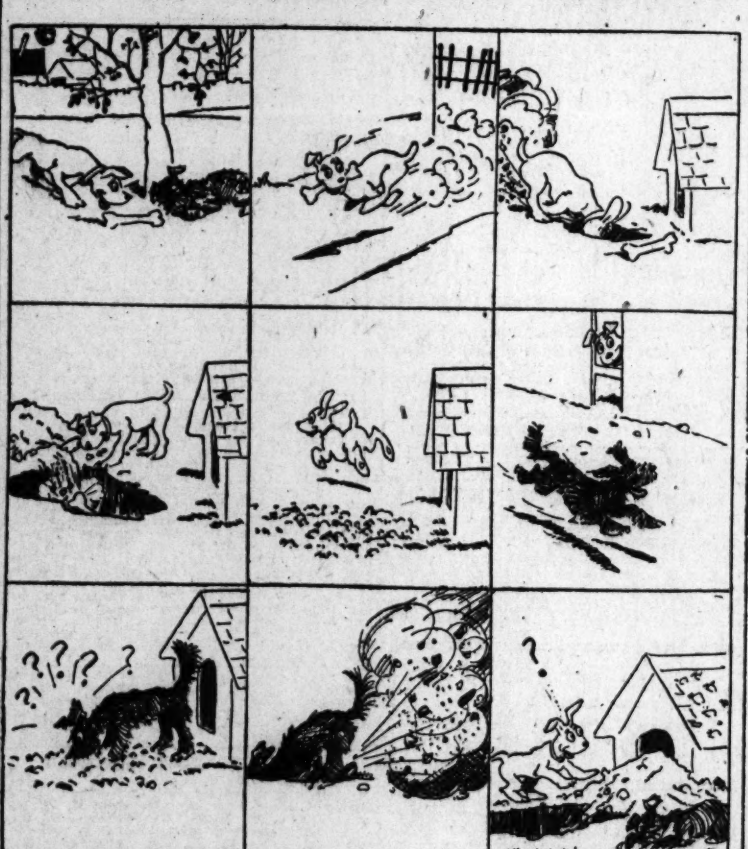


Wait Till the Rest of the Cowboys See Axel's Idea of an Outfit for Punching Cattle!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



And Then It Tasted Better Than Ever



From Bad to Worse.

"WHAT was that tough-looking chap I saw you with today, Hicks?" "Be careful, Parker. That was my twin brother."

"By Jove, old chap, forgive me! I ought to have known."

Don't Need It.

I HEAR that the Wheelers have actually sold their home to buy an automobile."

"That's all right. They're out in it so much they don't need a home."

Comparatively.

AND so your wife gets along comparatively little, does she?" "Yes—that is, on little compared with what she thinks she ought to have."

WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.

Munsterberg View.

PROF. HUGO MUNSTERBERG said at the German-American Chamber of Commerce in New York:

"It is no wonder England has so many colonies. Look how she got them! It's the system!" "England, you know, would send an expedition headed by a missionary to some outlandish tropical place or other. The missionary would disembark on the white beach. He would gather the natives together under a palm, and, holding up his hand, he would say: "Let us pray."

"Then, while all the natives had their eyes shut in pious prayer, up would go the English flag."

Economical.

I THOUGHT your father wasn't going to send you back to college?" "That's so. Dad did kick on the expense, but I threatened to stay at home and help run the business, and then he decided that a college course would be a lot cheaper."

On Schedule.

HAS the price of sirloin steak advanced since yesterday?" "No, ma'am."

"Dear me! How do you account for it?" "This happens to be the day for the advancement of porthouse."

They Knew.

NOW, children," said the teacher "I've explained to you the nature of a fixed holiday. Now give me an instance of a movable holiday."

An Englishman Goes About His Business Much Slower Than We Do

And No Wonder, if He Transacts as Much of It Over the Telephone as We Do in This Country.

IN this country, says an American who while in England recently had to do a lot of telephoning, if you wish to get a party on the telephone whether he is in the same apartment block with you, a mile away or a thousand miles away, you tell the operator and wait anywhere from 10 seconds to a minute. If you have to wait three minutes you are highly indignant. Generally you have just about time enough between asking for the party and getting him to lay down your cigar so the smoke won't bother you while talking, but in England you:

1. Call the operator.
2. Call the operator again.
3. Call the operator a third time.
4. Wait.
5. Wait some more.
6. Call the operator again.
7. Operator says "The service is engaged."
8. Wait some more.
9. Call operator.
10. Operator says, "Are you there?" and she says it with the funniest accent imaginable.
11. You become peeved and attempt to become facetious by saying, "No, I'm not there, I'm here."
12. "How strange," comments the operator.
13. "I wish to talk with three ought nine six, Hyde Park," you say.
14. "Are you there?" asks the operator.
15. If you are unused to English phones you lose your blithe or natty, as may be, and reply: "No, indeed, I am in Patagonia."
16. "Patagonia has no telephone," says the operator, highly indignant at wasting her time on such an ignorant person.
17. "Operator," you shout, "I want to get three ought nine six Hyde Park."
18. "I beg pardon," says the operator.
19. "I want to get three ought nine six Hyde Park," you say, distinctly. But

you would strike a babe in arms at this stage.

20. "Are you there?" asks the operator.
21. Again you bite your lips, take a deep breath, clench your fist and then ask for the number.
22. "Kindly wait," says the operator.
23. "I'm the finest little waiter in three hemispheres," you shout, "but I should have walked, it would have been quicker."
24. "Were you speaking?" asks operator.
25. "Have you got my party?" you ask.
26. "This is not a party—it's a telephone bureau," explains operator.
27. "I don't care whether it's a bureau or a highway or a chiffonier or a davenport or just a plain hassock, I want Hyde Park three ought nine six and I want!"
28. "Just a minute," says operator, "until I consult our rate book."
29. You wait.
30. You wait some more.
31. You wait 10 minutes.
32. A friend, seeing you having convulsions at the telephone, looks at his watch and informs you that it is "half after noon and the telephone bureau is closed a half hour for lunch, you know, old chap." (And it is true, they all knock off work for lunch).
33. Half an hour later—"Is this Central?"
34. "No, sir, if you please, this is the telephone bureau."
35. "I want Hyde Park three ought nine six," you say, this time beseechingly, plaintively, imploringly.
36. "The service is engaged, sir, if you please," the operator says.
37. "I know a dashed little better," you shout, "it was engaged so long ago it is either married or deceased by this time!"
38. "Really, sir, this is no instrument for spoofing," the operator says, indignantly.
39. You repeat your request for three ought nine six, Hyde Park. There is a long wait.
40. "Hello, Hello, Hello!" you yell, putting the accent more and more on the syllable before the "o."

No Reason Why.

BENJAMIN STRONG JR., governor of New York's Federal Reserve Bank, said at a recent luncheon: "They who object to the new system of Federal reserve banks must be of an inveterate disposition. They must misunderstand purposely the logic of the system. Like the girl, you know."

"One girl said to another: "I always feel safe when there's a man in the house." "The second girl, with a nasty laugh, replied: "I don't see—ha, ha—I don't see any reason why you shouldn't."

When you hear the newsboys crying "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on next Sunday morning, get to him quick or you may get left. Supply limited.

A Moment's Thought



whenever tea or coffee is served



a touch of daintiness is added by sparkling

CRYSTAL

Domino

SUGAR

Full or half-size pieces.

THE AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.

ADDRESS: NEW YORK

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

Often times "a certain man" is a mighty uncertain individual.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some who suffer from insomnia would rather talk about it than to sleep.—Deseret News.

The fellow who takes a cold bath every morning in the winter is around again, and to hear him talk you'd think he was entitled to a zero medal.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

One of the hardest things in the world to use is discrimination, so few people have it.—Deseret News.

Some men like to be considered tightwads because of the implication that they have money when they haven't.—Houston Post.

We are all a bunch of paradoxes; we strive to be perfect, and naturally hate the man who "never makes a mistake."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Compare the Cost of this Dish to an Expensive Meat Dinner



Here is a fair comparative cost of a meat and a Faust Macaroni dinner for a family of six, showing a clear saving of 85c in favor of macaroni—for 1 meal only:

3 lbs. of sirloin steak at 35c a lb.	\$1.05
Bread and butter, say	.10
One pkg. Faust Macaroni	.30
One can of tomatoes	.10
Bread and butter, as above	.10
	\$0.65

Of comparative nutritive values, Dr. Hutchison, the famous dietitian, says that meat contains practically 75% water, macaroni only 10%. In other words, when you pay \$1.00 for meat, you pay 75c of that \$1.00 for water.

And it's so easy to digest and so easy to prepare Faust Macaroni. Besides serving it as the whole meal, you should serve it often as a side dish.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PAWN LOANS

Provident Loan S. Co.

701 Railway Exchange

As one man puts it: "In the matter of a home you work for the landlord or for yourself. As a renter you work exclusively for the landlord. As a homelayer, you work chiefly for yourself. Your payments increase your equity steadily until you are sole owner. That's better than paying endless tribute to a rent-payer's task." Consult the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Guide for "Home" affairs.